

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

City Planners Reject
Mental Health Center Plan
... Story, Page 11

THE WEATHER: Clear, Cold — Temperature: Max. 35, Min. 13

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL

... Will benefit from state aid

Unprecedented proposal during non-election year. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey.

'Democratic Proposal is Hypocritical' Assemblyman Emeel Betros.

School Aid Hike of \$3 Million for Ulster Proposed by Assembly

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ALBANY

Ulster County's nine public school districts will receive state increases totaling almost \$3 million under a plan proposed by the Assembly before it adjourned early Wednesday morning.

Overall increases would add up to \$298,250,000 and would be paid for by what Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey of Saugerties calls "a major reform" of the State income tax.

All the money for the increased aid to local schools would come from the state income tax, specifically from an amendment that would create a 17 percent state tax on those persons with a gross taxable income of \$25,000 or more. At present, persons earning \$25,000 a year pay state income taxes at the rate of 15 percent.

At the same time, the bill sponsored by the Democratic majority in the Assembly, also abolished state income taxes for a family of four with an income of up to \$16,000.

The increases proposed for schools in Ulster County would be as follows:

Kingston Schools Consolidated—\$1,111,933 (up 14

percent) with another \$33,154 in additional aid for handicapped students;

Saugerties Central Schools—\$527,339 (up 14 percent) with another \$20,330 in aid to handicapped students;

Wallkill Central Schools—\$282,473 (up 14 percent) with \$5,853 in handicapped aid;

New Paltz Central Schools—\$201,430 (up 14 percent) with \$1,123 in aid to handicapped;

Ontario Central Schools—\$176,713 (up 12 percent) with \$8,190 for handicapped students;

Ellenville Central Schools—\$141,468 (up 14 percent) with \$2,203 aid to handicapped;

Highland Central Schools—\$215,489 (up 14 percent), figures on handicapped not available;

Marlboro Central Schools—\$107,293 (up 14 percent—15 percent was the maximum of any school district in the state).

Rondout Valley Central Schools—\$125,121 (up five percent) with aid to handicapped students of \$6,588.

Hinchey, in announcing the figures for school districts in his Assembly district (Highland Central School District and

Marlboro Central School District are in the 99th Assembly District represented by Republican Emeel Betros), said the proposal was "unprecedented for two reasons."

"First, it's not an election year," Hinchey said, "and aid to education has never before been raised this much in a non-election year."

"The other reason it's unprecedented is that it's usually left until the end of the session leaving the districts hanging. Our idea is to set it out early so it'll help them so they know what they've got coming and can budget accordingly," Hinchey said.

Betros' reaction was that the Democratic proposal was "hypocritical" since according to the Dutchess County assemblyman, a bill offered by Republicans as an amendment to the budget (offering similar benefits) was voted down by Democrats.

Betros said he is "absolutely committed against voting increases in any taxes" this year and contended that increased aid to education could be handled in the present budget by "shifting priorities."

Congress Passes \$24.8 Billion Measure

President May Veto Tax Rebate Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has handed President Ford a \$24.8 billion tax cut he may veto because it contains amendments he does not like, including one drastically cutting back the oil depletion allowance.

A veto would be a dangerous political gamble for Ford because it would delay for weeks, perhaps months, the rebates and tax cuts the recession-weary taxpayer has been left to expect.

The bill cleared the House 287-125 and the Senate 45-16 shortly before midnight Wednesday despite surprisingly tough opposition. The lawmakers then left for a 10-day Easter recess.

In an earlier vote, the House failed by only 17 votes—214-197—to send the bill

back to a House-Senate conference committee for more work. That vote, 60 short of the number necessary to override a veto, may encourage Ford to veto the bill in hopes of getting a better deal.

The bill contains \$20 billion in individual breaks including rebates of \$100 to \$200 for most taxpayers, 1975 tax cuts of \$30 to almost \$600, a special onetime \$50 payment to Social Security recipients and new breaks for some lucky home buyers and for middle and upper income working parents. Business taxes are cut by \$4.8 billion, largely by increasing the investment tax credit to 10 percent.

But the net bill is reduced to \$22.8 billion by a \$2 billion tax increase on oil companies,

including repeal of the depletion allowance for major companies while continuing a portion of it permanently for 10,000 so-called independent oil and natural gas producers.

Major provisions of the Tax Cut Bill on Page 36.

Ford was reported to be concerned about the size of the bill—he proposed a \$16 billion cut—and about several amendments.

"He's pretty hard-nosed. He may veto the tax bill," said an aide.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, who saw Ford Wednesday along with other GOP leaders, predicted the President would veto the bill, "and

I think there should be a veto."

But Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell Long and other Democrats warned Ford not to test the will of Congress.

"I think he would be making a wrong assumption to think that the next tax cut will be more to his liking," said Long in a Senate speech, adding that Ford might find other measures tacked onto the next bill such as energy and housing legislation.

"I don't think he's foolish enough to veto this bill," Long told reporters. "The administration has played that veto game until I can't take it seriously any more."

House Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said, "My judgment is that

he should be overjoyed that we brought him a \$22.8 billion package instead of a \$28.8 billion package."

For the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; and \$320 at \$20,000. As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$20,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family. However, the few upper income persons who take the standard deduction rather than itemize would gain the advantage of a liberalized standard deduction.

The 1975 tax cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing in mid-May. The rebates would then be mailed out over the next six weeks according to how soon 1974 tax returns were filed. Those waiting for the final filing deadline in about three weeks would be the last to receive rebates.

Rebates, the heart of the bill, would amount to 10 percent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum \$200. There also would be a minimum rebate of \$100, or the full tax paid if that was less than \$100. A husband and wife could not get a double rebate by filing separate returns.

For those making more than \$20,000, the rebate would phase down gradually until those making more than \$30,000 would receive only a \$100 rebate.

The 1975 tax cuts would be brought about in two ways.

The present 15 percent standard deduction would be increased to 16 percent, with the minimum deduction being increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

In addition, a \$30 per person tax credit would be allowed for one year only. It would be subtracted directly from taxes owed by April 15, 1976, and would be in addition to all other exemptions and deductions. A family of four, therefore, would get a \$120 tax break.



THE STATUE

Kithcart Aids Sojourner Truth

KINGSTON

County Legislator Larry E. Kithcart (D-City) has come to the rescue of Sojourner Truth.

When Kithcart learned recently that the old Kingston City Hall where the statue of the famous abolitionist is stored is suffering a slow agonizing decline, he moved immediately to get the statue relocated to a safe and more suitable place.

It will be moved Monday morning to a most apt location—the Sojourner Truth School, the former School Number 8 on Franklin Street in the city.

The city legislator explained that the school had been promised the statue of Sojourner two years ago but that professional movers presented a \$500 moving estimate which was a little too steep for either the Kingston Board of Education or the city to pay.

Kithcart solved the problem however by rounding up volunteer help and equipment in order to make the move possible.

One of the key volunteers is city mover, Frederick G. Faerber III, president of Smith Avenue Storage Warehouse Moving Company, Inc. The firm is providing the moving equipment. Kithcart will use his own truck to move the Statue and volunteers are being provided through Robert C. Randall, director of Ulster County Manpower.

Defense Attorneys Will Appeal

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

With Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane found guilty of murder Wednesday for the second time by an Ulster County jury, defense attorneys continued to maintain the innocence of their clients and criticized Judge Robert Ecker, who presided in the lengthy trial.

"I feel the verdict is wrong. I feel the judge contributed greatly to the guilty verdict," said McGivern's attorney, Karen Peters. "I have no doubt that the case will be overturned on appeal," she added.

Columnist William F. Buckley Jr.'s appearance at the trial has drawn a barrage of criticism. Story on Page 11.

Culhane's attorney, Henry Rothblatt, interviewed in the hall outside the courtroom charged that "if the case had been tried fairly" an acquittal or a hung jury would have been reasonable to expect.

"Candidly, in the light of the way the case was tried and with all of our relevant evidence kept from the jury, the verdict doesn't come as a surprise," Rothblatt said.

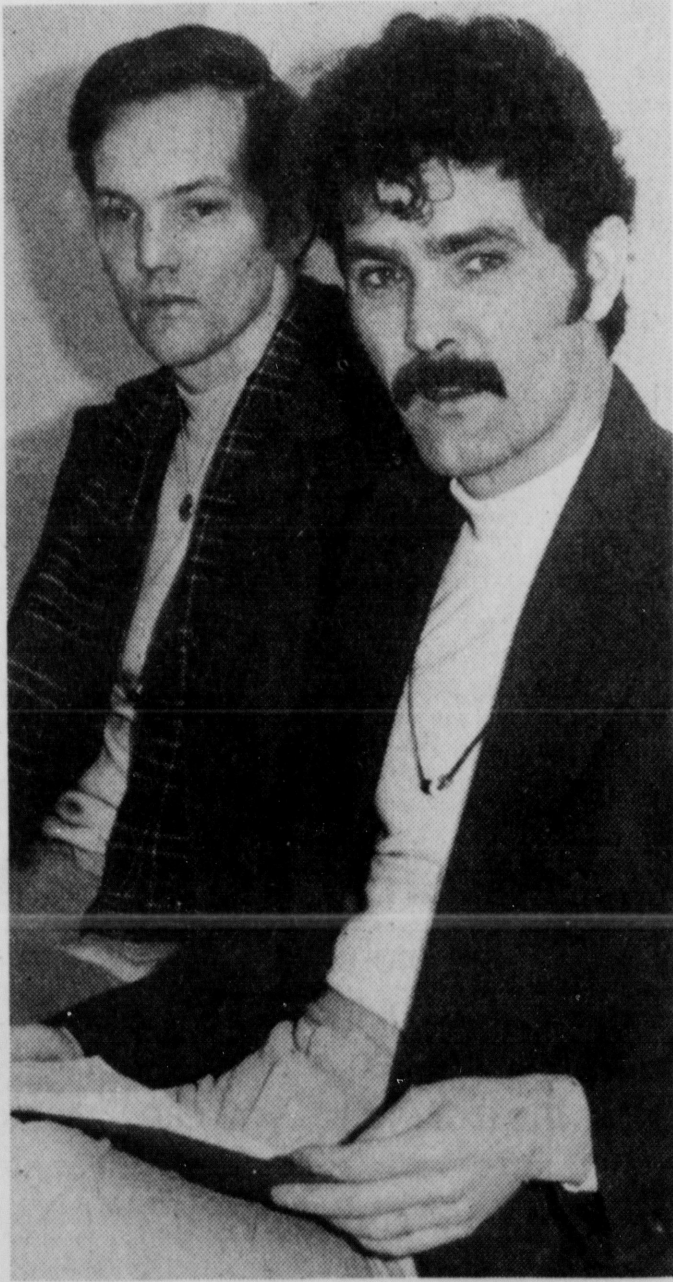
Judge Ecker, who was assigned to try the case last year after Judge Raymond J. Mino (who had presided in the first two trials of McGivern and Culhane) disqualified himself, declined to comment on the charges leveled by the defense attorneys.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh, who prosecuted the case with DA Francis J. Vogt, expressed his pleasure at the guilty verdict. Explaining that much work went into the preparation of the case, Kavanagh said, "I'm glad it's over and I'm glad justice has been served."

Kavanagh added that he felt the verdict "reflected the evidence in the case."

McGivern and Culhane were found guilty of "felony murder" in the death of Westchester County Sheriff's Deputy William Fitzgerald during an alleged escape attempt on the Thruway near Plattekill March 13, 1968. At the time, McGivern, Culhane and a third inmate who was killed in the shootout were being transported from Auburn state prison to Westchester County for a court appearance. The prosecution's chief witness was former Deputy Sheriff Joseph Singer, who survived the incident.

Sentencing in the case was put down for April 9. Both defendants face maximum sentences of life in prison and minimum sentences of 15 to 25 years.



CULHANE (L), MCGIVERN

Fatal Shooting in Paltz

NEW PALTZ

A young Kingston man was fatally shot early today by an off-duty Village of New Paltz patrolman after he allegedly stabbed the patrolman, state police said.

Killed was Edward D. VanHorn, 26, of 41 Brewster Street. Street. Patrolman Richard Thompson, who was stabbed in the abdomen, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

The shooting and stabbing followed an incident in a local tavern, where Thompson and a second off-duty patrolman, Carles Walton, were being harassed by VanHorn, state police said.

VanHorn was known to be carrying a knife, authorities explained, and the patrolmen followed him from the tavern and attempted

to question him. A foot chase down Main Street ensued. When Thompson caught up with VanHorn, he allegedly stabbed the patrolman with a folding hunting knife. Thompson pulled his revolver, and fired one shot, striking VanHorn in the throat area, police said. Both men were taken to Vassar Hospital where VanHorn died at 12:55 a.m., less than an hour after the incident began.

Investigation of the incident was conducted under the direction of State Police BCI Captain K.D. O'Dell, assisted by New Paltz Village Police Chief Harold Bowers and in conjunction with First Assistant DA Michael Kavanagh and Assistant DA Paul Gruner. Findings will be turned over to the DA's office for further consideration and evaluation, police said.

... Stabbing Death in Milton

MILTON

A Marlboro man was charged with murder Wednesday night following the fatal stabbing of an elderly Milton resident.

Police charged Angelo Jose Arellano, Jr., 43, in the death of George Bolduc, 61, of South Road, Milton.

The stabbing occurred at about 6 p.m. Wednesday when Arellano attempted to gain admittance to Bolduc's home, authorities said. Arellano allegedly pushed Bolduc to the floor and stabbed him "numerous times" with a kitchen knife, police said.

"The place looked like a blood bath," one police officer said.

Two women at the Bolduc residence—one reportedly a former girlfriend of Arellano according to police—received minor injuries in coming to Bolduc's aid and were treated and released at St. Francis Hospital.

Arellano was arrested by Town of Marlborough Police Sgt. Richard Wenz when he was spotted walking "covered with blood" some distance from the Bolduc home as the officer was on his way to the Bolduc residence.

State police were called in to take over the investigation, and Bolduc was later charged with murder and confined in the Ulster County Jail without bail.

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Rosendale Village Board . . . Final Session Is 'Calm'

ROSENDALE
The current Rosendale Village Board met for the last time Wednesday night, a

"bulletin board" meeting with no legislative action. The new three-member board, all Democratic for the

first time in several years, holds its reorganizational meeting April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall, with Raivo

Punnemp taking over as mayor and Marc Phelan replacing Trustee Harriet Mulligan. Trustee Barbara DeStefano still has a year to go on her third two-year term.

The atmosphere Wednesday night was considerably calmer than at many previous meetings. Only William Gudy interjected a note of controversy. Gudy, who ran as a write-in candidate after being denied a place on the ballot for legal reasons, ob-

jected because the meeting date conflicted with the Jewish Passover festival. Mayor Robert Sheehan, who leaves office March 31, assured Gudy that the festival would be duly noted next year.

Mrs. Helen Mathews, chairman of the beautification committee, thanked Sheehan for his cooperation and complimented him on his administration. Sheehan read a letter to Punnemp, saying he was happy

to know that the mayor-elect will keep present village employees under his administration. Sheehan also complimented the police department for its "excellent work."

Village Clerk Kathleen Mihm joined in the exchange of good will, thanking board members for their cooperation and support and also thanking Mrs. Kay Sheehan, wife of the mayor, for her volunteer aid with Village clerical work.

Mrs. DeStefano, who has opposed Sheehan and Mrs. Mulligan on numerous issues, wished both the outgoing members good luck. "I would be lying if I said that it has always been a pleasure, but I wish you good luck," she said.

Sheehan said that light poles are being installed at the new parking area behind the Rosendale Theater and that lights would be hooked up within a few days, and set

a public hearing on the 1975-76 budget for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 14, at the fire hall. The planning board will meet on the third Wednesday of each month, he said.

Sheehan said after the meeting that he will take over a new job after leaving the mayor's office, being slated to become the new chief of the Rosendale Fire Department on April 1. The department is in the market for new members, he noted.

Legislator Kirschner Eyes County Clerk Job

KINGSTON
County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner (D-Dist.6) is reportedly considering running for the post of Ulster County Clerk.

Those in the political arena indicate that Kirschner has been approached by Democrats, Conservatives and Republicans who would like to see a change in the leadership of that office.

Republican Albert Spada has been county clerk since 1969 and announced in early February that he would seek a third consecutive three-year term.

Kirschner, who is president of the Ulster County Legislators and Supervisors Association, is known for his inde-

pendent and often conservative stands on any number of issues and is also known to cross party lines in support of a cause or a candidate. Just last year the Port Ewen Democrat endorsed the candidacy of the Republican-Conservative candidate for sheriff, Thomas F. Mayone.

Back in 1969, he proposed the formation of a bi-partisan committee to meet bi-monthly to discuss the policies of county government.

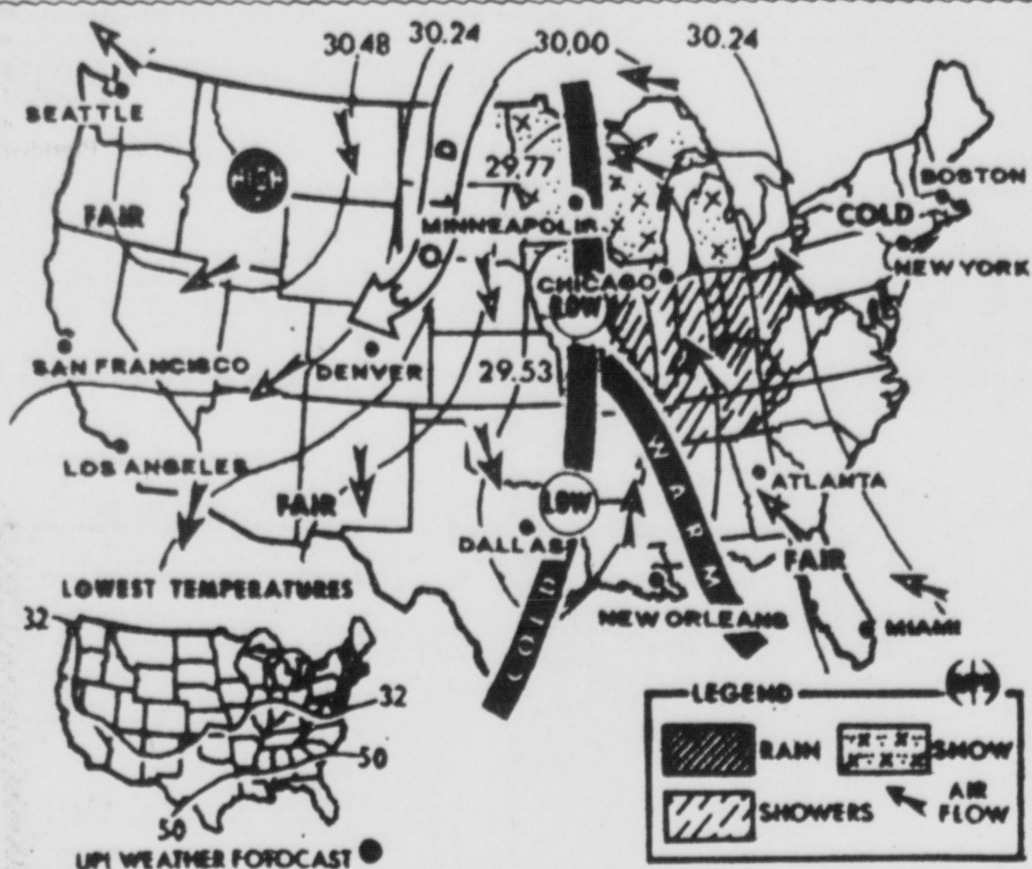
The owner of Lew's Delicatessen in Kingston, Kirschner represents the towns of Esopus and Rosendale in the legislature to which he was first elected in 1969.

Just recently Kirschner made a public protest of the court policy of keeping secret the names of juvenile and youthful offenders, contending that such protection of young delinquents is contributing to crime. Active in many youth groups including Little League, DeMolay, Big Sister and as a supporter of the Youth Bureau, he is a member of the legislature's youth and recreation committee.

County conventions of Ulster County's political parties will be held this summer at dates to be determined. At that time selections of all candidates for county office will be made.



LEWIS C. KIRSCHNER



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EDT, Friday

Thursday night will find snow activity in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area, while rain will be indicated in the mid Mississippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (70), Boston 23 (30), Chicago 31 (32), Cleveland 26 (24), Dallas 44 (79), Denver 9 (30), Duluth 11 (22), Houston 52 (75), Jacksonville 60 (80), Kansas City 28 (42), Little Rock 48 (69), Los Angeles 48 (66), Miami 76 (83), Minneapolis 21 (28), New Orleans 59 (80), New York 24 (33), Phoenix 40 (76), San Francisco 44 (62), Seattle 31 (47), St. Louis 28 (44) and Washington 30 (40).

The Weather

Thursday, March 27, 1975
Sun rises at 6:51 a.m.; sun sets at 7:14 p.m., EDT.
Weather: Sunny, Cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny today, windy and cold. High in the low 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Low around 10 above. Friday, sunny to partly cloudy, milder. Highs in the low 40s. Winds northwest

at 15 to 30 miles per hour, becoming north at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Friday. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Seven Western Counties, Western and Eastern Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Generally sunny today, with high near 32. Some high cloudiness tonight and low in the teens. Friday, clouding up, then a chance of showers. High near 40. Mostly east winds 10 miles per hour or less today, becoming mostly southeast tonight. The probability of precipita-

tion is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Sunny today, windy and cold. Highs in the upper teens to low 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 10 above. Friday, increasing cloudiness, milder. Highs in the 30s. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 30 miles per hour and gusty, becoming north at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Friday. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Adirondacks — Sunny today, windy and cold. Highs in the teens. Clear and cold tonight.

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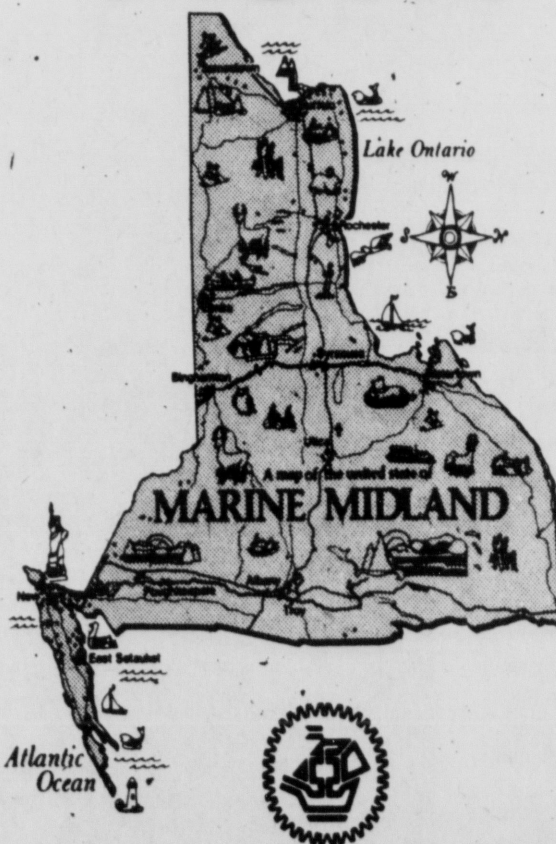
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FAISAL'S CASKET CARRIED TO CEMETERY

(UPI)

Portugal's Cabinet Sworn In

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's new leftwing cabinet, packed with Communists and their allies, has vowed to nationalize most of the country's economy.

Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, who swore in the cabinet Wednesday, said the government would take over Portugal's "basic economic sectors" in a march down the road toward socialism.

Diplomatic sources said the move to the left threatened Portugal's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and America's air base on the Azores Islands.

The prime minister said, however, the increasingly leftwing government would let private industry expand in certain areas "with the help of the state."

The Communists and their allies hold six of the 21 posts in the new Portuguese cabinet, including the key ministries of economy, finance, industry and transportation.

Both Italy and France have strong Communist parties but no cabinet members. Italian Communists have repeatedly sought to share power in an "historic compromise."

The Portuguese military leadership, the power behind the cabinet, has already nationalized banks and insur-

ance companies. The military has also seized more than 100 conservative businessmen and military leaders.

The military regime, which came to power last spring in a coup toppling a half-century of rightwing dictatorship, has called an April 25 election for delegates to a constituent assembly.

The extreme leftwing Socialist Left Movement called for postponing the election and urged the ouster of all nonCommunist parties from the coalition cabinet.

The outlawed Maoist party called for active opposition to next month's balloting for delegates to draft a new Portuguese constitution.

Recent polls show the Communists, despite their increased clout in the cabinet, would probably win only 10 per cent of the vote.

The other two coalition partners — the relatively moderate Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats — were expected to fare significantly better than the Communists.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — It was a brief, simple funeral for dour, devout King Faisal, followed by the elevation of his brother Khalid to the golden throne of Saudi Arabia.

Kings, princes, emirs and presidents from throughout the Arab world gathered Wednesday for the funeral ceremony under a large tent, where Faisal's body was set on a simple table.

Syrian President Hafez Assad sat next to Jordan's King Hussein — an adversary since 1970 over the Palestinian issue.

Other included Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Uganda's volatile leader, Idi Amin. A large crowd waited in a field outside.

The quiet, restrained mourners sweltered as a hot wind stirred the 100-degree air.

After the severe Islamic rites of the ascetic Wahabi sect, the leaders filed past the body into a nearby mosque, where they prayed for the soul of the man who was the spiritual leader of the world's 600 million Moslems.

Before he died Tuesday the 69-year-old Faisal asked mercy for his assassin, saying, "I do not feel hate for him." But a Cairo newspaper said American-educated Prince

Faisal Aziz would soon be beheaded.

In a report from Riyadh, the Al Akhbar newspaper said doctors who examined the young prince found he was "responsible for his crime and knew what he was doing."

The government first said

the prince, Faisal's nephew, was "mentally unsound," but later decided he was responsible, the newspaper said.

"He will be put on trial, therefore, and beheaded in accordance with Islamic law," the report said.

An official spokesman would only say the 28-year-

old prince was being held in the royal palace.

A white ambulance took the body of Faisal to an unmarked grave two miles from the capital, where it was lowered into the earth and covered with sand.

The site was near the grave of Faisal's father, the legend-

ary warrior king Abdel Aziz Ibn Saud.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller flew to the capital today for an audience with Faisal's 62-year-old brother and successor. He brought with him a personal note of condolence from President Ford.

Pontiff Leads Easter Rites

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, lamenting the "unspeakable agony" of Vietnam's war refugees, led the world's 600 million Roman Catholics today in rites marking the start of the Easter season.

The 77-year-old pontiff celebrates Holy Thursday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica this afternoon to commemorate Christ's last supper before crucifixion.

The Pope told his weekly general audience Wednesday the tragedy of Vietnam overshadowed the joy of the coming Easter.

"At this moment, as our hearts prepare for the joy of the Easter feast, this people (of Vietnam) is suffering an unspeakable agony of fears and blood in an exodus that has taken on truly grave proportions," the Pope said.

He said the 1973 Paris peace accord, which was supposed to end 30 years of war in Indochina, "all was for nothing." "Everything is beginning again," he said. "The bloodshed is beginning again."

Holy Thursday rites are normally held in St. John's Basilica, but the Vatican transferred them to St. Peter's for the benefit of pilgrims in Rome for the 1975 Holy Year.

In the mass, the Pope will wash the feet of 12 persons, reenacting Christ's gesture to the apostles.

On Good Friday, the Pope will attend an afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's and later carry a tall cross in a torchlight procession at the Colosseum.

The pontiff will preside at an Easter vigil in St. Peter's Basilica on Holy Saturday. He will then conduct the first Mass of the Easter holiday, which celebrates the resurrection of Christ.

During the Holy Saturday vigil, the Pope will baptize and confirm a number of adults, including Sapu Kishi, a 39-

year-old mechanic from Zaire whose father was a polygamist.

On Easter Sunday, the Pope will officiate at a mass in St. Peter's Square and impart his blessing to the city and the world.

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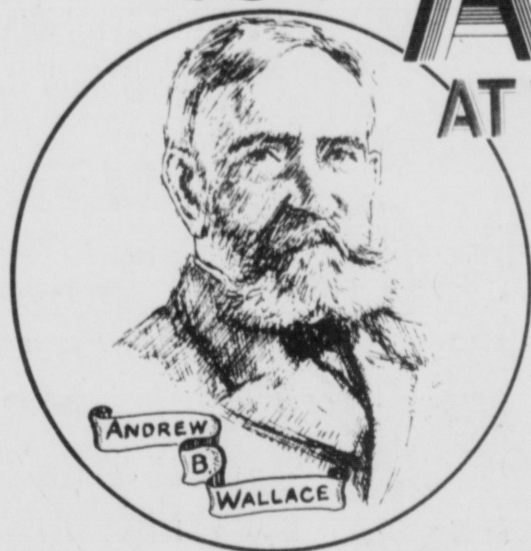
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101ST ANNIVERSARY SALE AT WALLACE'S



Passage Of ERA Doubtful

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The South Carolina House has tabled the Equal Rights Amendment, effectively killing it in that state and virtually ending any chance it will become part of the U.S. Constitution this year.

Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment. The ERA requires approval of two-thirds of the states, or 38, before 1979 to become part of the Constitution.

Only three states — Missouri, Florida and North Carolina — are actively considering it this year.

Supporters of the amendment, which would prohibit laws and legal practices which discriminate by sex, haven't entirely given up hope for this year. Mary Brooks, ERA expert for the League of Women Voters, conceded only that ERA is "unlikely" to be ratified in 1975.

She held out hopes the Illinois legislature would reverse its decision to require an impossible three-fifths vote for ratification.

"If it goes down in the North Carolina House, we'll say that it is dead this year," she said. "If it goes down in the Missouri Senate we'll know that it is dead this year."

ERA was defeated in the South Carolina House because its supporters were outmaneuvered Wednesday.

"The call for the table motion came before some of our key people got back from lunch," said Rep. Jean Toal of Richland, S.C., one of the floor leaders in favor of ERA. "Most of our key people were in a subcommittee meeting."

Opponents did not even have to speak on the measure. "We were simply caught short, which is perfectly legal," she said.

After the tabling, a 56-43 vote against reconsideration clinched the ERA defeat in the House.

South Carolina House Speaker Rex Carter said, "I'm disappointed the House did not debate and vote directly on the issue."



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GILMAN, FISH, OTHERS LOOK OVER RAIL PLANS



FISH, OTTINGER, GILMAN DISCUSS TESTIMONY AT HEARINGS

Hudson Valley Residents Give Views On Railroad Reorganization Proposal

BEAR MOUNTAIN Hudson Valley residents were given opportunity Saturday to express their views on the new proposed Rail Reorganization Plan at a joint public hearing at Bear Mountain conducted by four area congressmen.

According to Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.), Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.), Peter Peyser (R-26th Dist.), and Richard Ottinger (D-24th Dist.), the testimony will be forwarded to the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Hudson Valley congressmen decided to hold the

hearing after the RSPO refused to hold one in the local area.

Gilman feels that while the main line proposals contained in plan are basically sound, he is concerned about the effects of the plan on competition in the metropolitan area. He suggested that "our heavily populated region must be served by at least two, preferably three, competing alternative rail systems."

Gilman said that the Erie route through Port Jervis and Orange and Rockland counties is far superior to the alternative routing through Scranton, Pa. and that

"were it not for overriding strategic considerations the Wallkill Valley Branch would have been excluded from ConRail despite the large and growing volume of evidence indicating it was close to profitability, if not already there."

The Middletown congressman also called for high speed passenger service between New York and Albany, Albany and Buffalo and Buffalo and New York, noting that State Department of Transportation studies indicate that improvement in travel time would result in an increase of total ridership of more than

three million passengers in a year.

Fish welcomed the input given by interested parties attending the hearing and noted that any written testimony would be made part of the official record.

Ottinger suggested that the USRA findings affect the convenience and economy of persons living in the mid and lower Hudson Valley and that "we should be promoting adequate rail service."

He called upon USRA to fully explore the affect that rail reorganization will have on the Mass Transportation Authority New York City area commuter service.

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Memorial Light to Be Kindled

A special light, commemorating the six million Jews murdered during World War II, will be officially unveiled at a special Holocaust Memorial Service at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, 7:30 p.m. April 7. Mrs. Edward Furman, chairman of the event and Rabbi Basil

Herring study the light which won an international award and has become the recognized memorial light to the six million martyrs. It was designed by Professor Z. Schatz of the National Art Academy of Jerusalem (Freeman photo)

The Message of Passover

KINGSTON
Passover, the Festival of Freedom, which commemorates the dramatic deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, began Wednesday at sundown and will continue for eight days.

Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin, of Congregation Ahavath Israel in explaining the festival said the "Passover is a challenging festival. Born in captivity it celebrates the ideal of freedom. It is an ancient commemoration, in the context of history, it is half as old as time. Yet it still throbs with meaning in the nuclear age."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig in extending greetings of the season to the Kingston Jewish Community said that "the good wishes which this office extends to our brethren of the Jewish faith at this time . . . not only express our wishes for a happy

Passover at the Seder Table but also embody our answer and fervent hope that their beleaguered peoples in Israel will ultimately find peace and surcease from bedevilment."

Passover is celebrated with the traditional seder on the first two nights with ritual tokens of the past, the wine, the bitter herbs, the roasted bone of the paschal lamb and the unleavened bread. The symbols commemorate the bondage and miraculous exodus from Egypt.

Rabbi Lupkin said that Passover gave the world the immortal concepts of Freedom and Justice. "This then is the message of our Festival . . . It belongs to Jew and Gentile alike. If its origin is national, its final goal and implications transcend all ethnic boundaries. It invites all humanity to Freedom's festive repast."

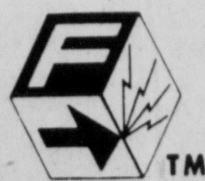
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Temple Emanuel

The Temple Congregational Passover Seder will be held tonight 5:30 at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Sabbath evening services will be conducted Friday 7:30 p.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

During services the memories of the following will be invoked: Hanna Roufberg, Herbert Wolff, William Ewigkeit, Dora Wendrowsky, Lena Basch and Chia Frohman.

Following services, a movie, The Hasidim will be shown and discussed.

The Basic Judaism class will be held Saturday 10 a.m.

The Jewish Community Council Board will meet Monday 8 p.m.

Area Synagogue News

Concluding Passover Yizkor Services will be held Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

A meeting of confirmation parents will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3.

The next Religious School Family Sabbath service will be held Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. All interested families may attend.

Agudas Achim

Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be 7 p.m. today. Candles for the second evening of Passover will be lighted no earlier than 8 p.m. The second seder will be held.

Friday services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. There will be no Oneg Shabbat Friday evening. Candlelighting Friday will be 6:56 p.m. Services Saturday will be at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday candles will be lighted at 7:01 p.m. with services at 7 p.m. Services Wednesday will be 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. with candles lighted no earlier than 8:07 p.m.

Thursday, the eighth day of Passover, service will be at 8:30 a.m. including memorial Yizkor prayers.

There will be no kindergarten or Hebrew School classes this week.

The movie of the month for April will be the Israeli comedy, Topele, to be shown 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

Ahavath Israel

Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.

At both services, the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the following week: Rebecca Fertel, Anna Greenspan, Morton Farber, Max Fabricant and Yitzchok Netburn.

Adult education group studying Programmed Hebrew Reading will meet Monday 7:30 p.m.

The schedule of services for the concluding days of the Passover Festival is as follows: Tuesday 7:15 p.m., Wednesday 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m. Yizkor memorial prayers will be recited 11 a.m.

All services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.



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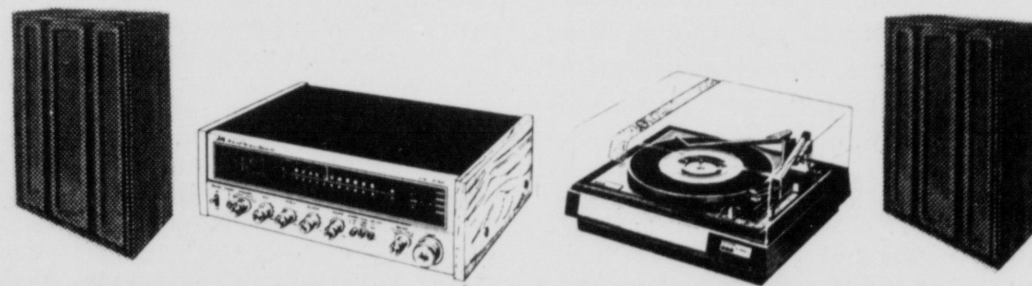
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Freeman Editorials

The Happy Ending

The Harlem Globetrotters, this country's Ambassadors of Good Will, left Ulster County Community College Monday night poorer by several thousand dollars.

Just a little more than 24 hours after their bag containing clothes and money was discovered missing, some souvenir hunters, who apparently panicked when they found they had taken a bag full of money, called Kingston Police and reported they had placed the bag, with the money, in the woods near the school.

Not only did the Trotters come up winners because their money was returned—Ulster County came out a winner also. Because authorities were of the opinion that whoever took the bag was only looking for a souvenir, they decided not to prosecute if the money was returned.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone, though not condoning the theft, was appreciative of the cooperation in its return. We are certain the Trotters are just as appreciative.

Some Deceptions

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms is seeking to raise money for use in opposing gun control legislation. No one can take exception to that; it is a perfectly legitimate undertaking.

Having persuaded a member of Congress to endorse its fund-raising drive, the Committee then mailed out its pitch in envelopes bearing this return address: "Congress of the United States, House of Representatives," followed by an office number which is in fact the Committee's office. We take strong exception to that.

So did the congressman involved, Rep. William M. Ketchum of California. He said use of the return address implying an official connection with Congress "smacks of misrepresentation, and I don't like that."

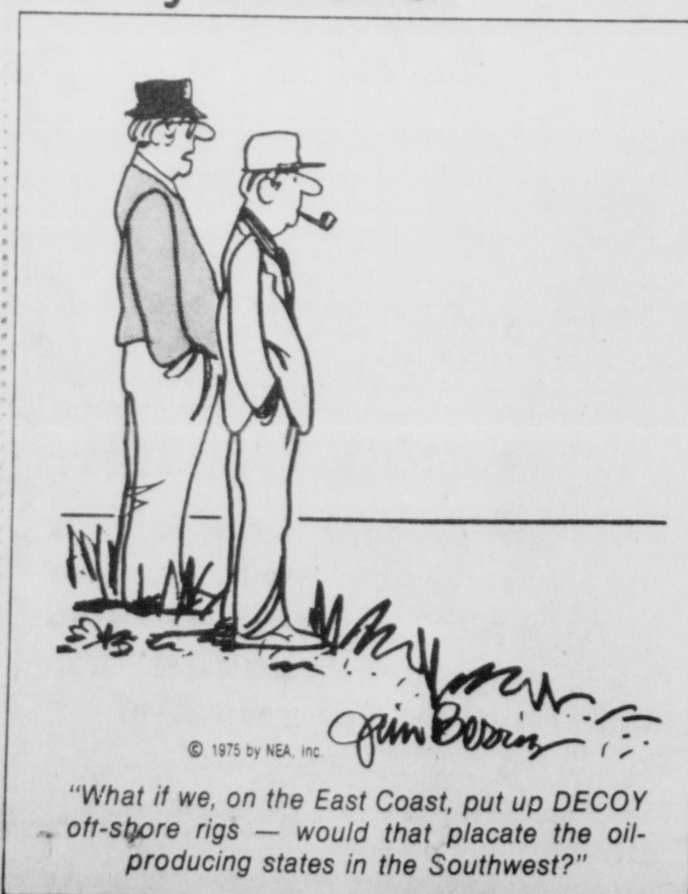
It not only smacks of misrepresentation; it is misrepresentation. No private group has any right whatever to wrap itself in the mantle of Congress.

A further misrepresentation is involved in the thrust of this group's opposition to proposed law intended to curb ownership and use of handguns. The very name of the committee, stressing "the right to keep and bear arms," is seen as deceptive when one considers the history of the Second Amendment, from which the quoted phrase is taken.

That amendment to the Constitution does not flatly guarantee, as anti-gun control forces profess to believe, that citizens may go armed as they choose. The amendment reads as follows: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right is inextricably tied in with the need for a 'militia' responsible for national security."

Over the years the courts have consistently held this to be the case, rejecting the notion that there is any general "right to keep and bear arms." National security is the responsibility of the military establishment. It is false and misleading to suggest that this depends on allowing citizens unrestricted possession and use of firearms.

Berry's World



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the savvy Texan who is now trying on Lyndon Johnson's boots for the 1976 presidential campaign, made headlines last month with an attack upon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Running the State Department," declared Bentsen, "is a full-time job for any man — even a superman — and it can't be done from a jet circling over a Middle East airport."

The suave Bentsen had nothing but praise for Kissinger in 1973, however, when the State Department was escorting him around the exotic ports of the South Pacific. We have now obtained the cables, intended for official eyes only, that his escorts sent back to the State Department.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bentsen First-Class All the Way

From Sydney, the U.S. consulate reported: "Senator Bentsen commented on way to airport he felt Dr. Kissinger's appointment as SecState was good for the Congress, the White House and the Foreign Service."

The cable quoted Bentsen as saying "Kissinger had been dictating foreign policy anyhow, and it would give Congress more feeling of confidence in White House policy and give the Foreign Service the leadership it needed."

A spokesman for the senator said the cable was "not exactly" accurate. Bentsen had emphasized then too, said the spokesman, that Kissinger was running the State Department without congressional input.

The South Pacific trip took Bentsen and his wife from Bali and Tahiti to Hong Kong and Singapore. Although it was booked through a private travel agency in Houston and included only four days of official business during the four-week odyssey, the taxpayers were stuck with his air fare to Australia — \$1,096.10 — and his hotel charges in Sydney and Canberra — \$179.32.

The senator met with government leaders in Australia but didn't overwork himself. "The Bentsens spent the day in sightseeing and recreation," according to the cable from Sydney, declining the planned meetings with American Chamber of Commerce and State Parliament leaders.

The State Department alerted its diplomats all along the Bentsens' travel to roll out the red carpet.

From Jakarta, U.S. Ambassador Francis Galbraith wired the senator: "Delighted to hear you and Mrs. Bentsen will be spending a few days in Bali and then passing through Jakarta. I will plan to have a brief letter awaiting arrival at Bali Beach Hotel suggesting some of many things you will not want to miss while in Bali."

Footnote: For their stay in Tahiti, Bentsen requested Bungalow 13 at the Bora-Bora hotel. Explained the senator's spokesman: "Bentsen just smiled and said, 'An old friend had recommended that to me.'"

NEGLECTED VETERANS: In an earlier column, we reported that "doctors are resigning, equipment failing and facilities deteriorating" in the nation's veterans hospitals.

Our report has been followed by a mail storm of complaints, charging that conditions are worse than we described.

Letters from doctors, dentists, neurologists, pathologists, psychiatrists, hospital directors and other hospital personnel confirm our allegation that veterans are getting inadequate health treatment.

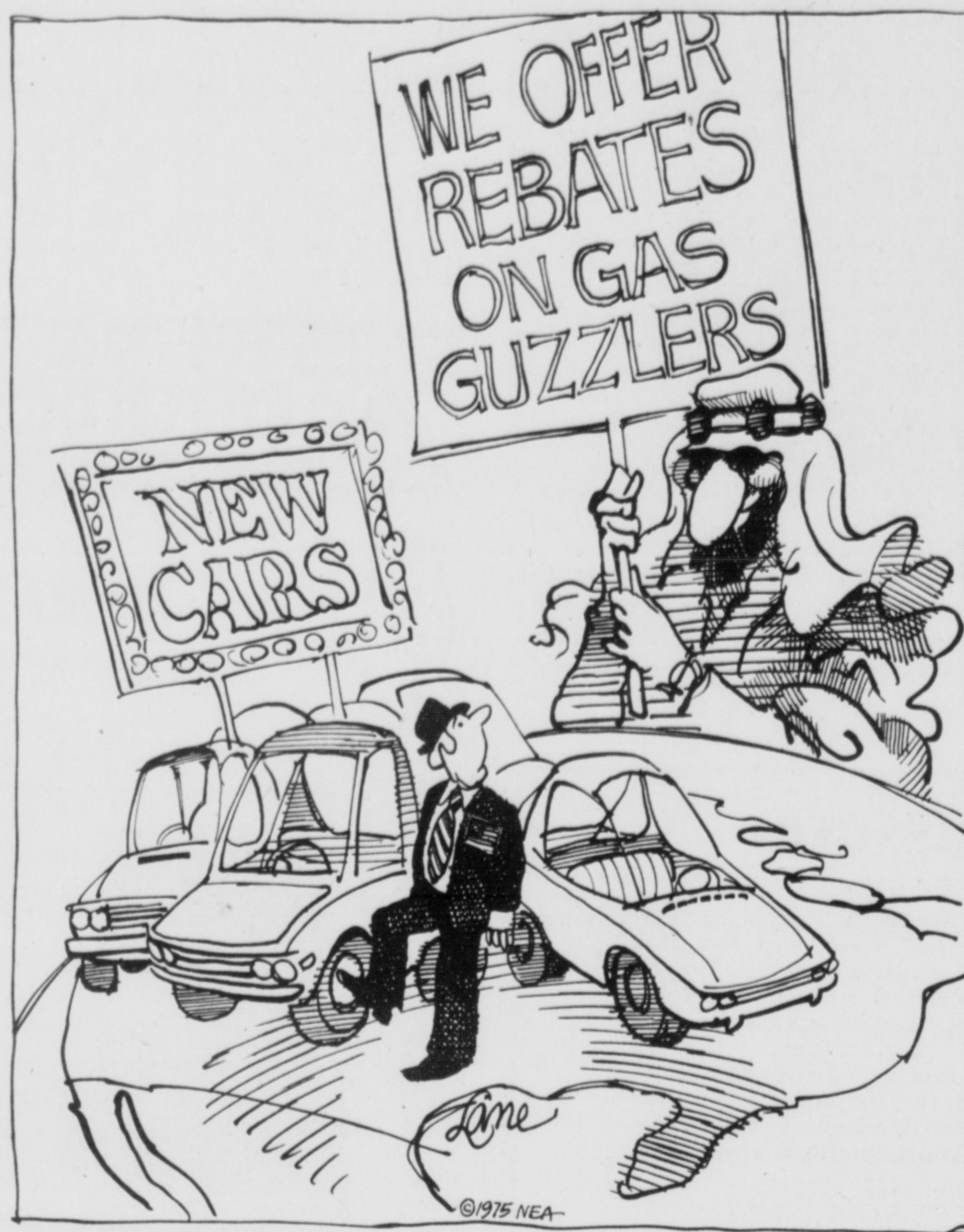
Competent physicians are leaving veterans hospitals by the hundreds, according to the letters, because of the low pay scale. This has left the veterans all too often in the care of misfit doctors — residents who haven't completed their training, elderly physicians who can't pull a full load, medics without board certification and immigrant doctors mostly trained in Asia.

A staff physician in a California veterans hospital: "At no time have I seen the morale of our medical staff at a lower ebb. We simply cannot recruit physicians, and we cannot keep those we have."

A 10-year VA physician: "If you were to tour our VA hospitals, you would find that many important positions are staffed by either elderly, semi-retired doctors or by physicians trained in foreign countries. Both categories include many doctors who are here simply because they cannot earn an income elsewhere."

A hospital director in Wyoming: "(Most applicants) cannot speak English well enough to communicate with me, much less a mentally disturbed veteran. (The applicant) may have had a stroke, or a coronary or just fear one and want to go into semi-retirement; he may have previously lost a license; or, in some other way, be borderline. I think the situation is desperate."

Speaking for the Veterans Administration, Dr. John Chase, the chief medical director, agreed that the situation, indeed, is becoming a "crisis."



By William F. Buckley

Here is a reading on the developments in the Middle East: 1) Henry Kissinger is a superb diplomat, renowned for his (objective) patience and tenacity. But this last time around, he went to something like exaggerated lengths to effect his so-called step-by-step approach. There is a point after which a Secretary of State, revisiting a capital city for the tenth time in 10 days, is speaking rather to the world at large than to the officials of that capital city.

It is unlikely that Mr. Kissinger would have made those 22 trips to Paris (or whatever the exact number) to visit with Le Duc Tho if each one

of them had received day and night exposure in the press. It is, in a word, possible that well in advance of the date when he officially abandoned his last mission he knew it would fail but continued just the same to commute between Tel Aviv and Cairo to press home a public point.

2) What point is this? Israeli intransigence, is my guess. Already there are reports that President Ford, toward the end, wrote directly to Prime Minister Rabin, telling him—one presumes—that he had to be more cooperative. Washington denies there was any such missive, but Tel Aviv does not. And

Tel Aviv is critically aware that the United States Congress has, sitting in front of it, a request for two and a half billion dollars worth of aid to Israel, without which Israel might just as well depose Rabin in favor of Arafat.

3) On the assumption that the Israeli government is on the one hand prepared to take risks but not such as would lead to national suicide, we must suppose that they prefer a Geneva type confrontation to the type Kissinger had in mind. Why? Presumably because, at Geneva, the hostile Arab powers would tend, as they do in the United

Nations, to outshout each other in expressing their own intransigence—in a bid for the hearts and minds of the Palestinians. A concession that President Sadat can quietly make, in the privacy of his palace to Henry Kissinger, he cannot readily make with impunity at the Palace of Nations, hooted down by Iraqis, Syrians, Jordanians, Lebanese and Palestinians.

4) What would be the change in the public attitude towards Israel after, let us say, 10 weeks in Geneva during which the demands against Israel increased in intensity and the rhetoric becomes more bellicose? Im-

agine that, after a few months of this kind of thing, during which Israel appears increasingly beleaguered, there is a border incident: followed by another blitzkrieg war?

Now, the experts are saying that Israel has one victory left within her resources. After that, attrition will set in. Assume that Israel won a victory on the decisive scale of 1967: and then offered to withdraw not from her new boundaries, but way back to her old, 1967 boundaries, if United States troops would undertake to guarantee her frontiers?

5) The pressures would be formidable in two directions.

From the Arabs, the lack of a solution would mean the re-imposition of an oil embargo, conceivably far more deadly than the last one, with the possibility of a strategic fragmentation in the western alliance. Internally, sympathy for Israel would be followed by a temptation to seize the opportunity once and for all to secure Israel and end the tension in the Middle East.

The crisis by this timetable would come during a Presidential election. It is not known yet whether the statutory limit of one thousand dollars per contributor will lessen Jewish influence on Democratic politicians, but the likelihood is that well before that question is answered, there would be something like bipartisan support for a formal U.S. guarantee of Israeli borders, backed by American troops. Worth waiting for.

On the Right

What's Going on in Israel?

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Our Primitive Faith in Numbers

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Of all the social sciences, economics has been regarded as the single one which is precise, and therefore scientific. Psychology, anthropology and sociology strike us as mushy and merely literary. They strike many of their practitioners the same way, and therefore these social scientists strain to make their disciplines resemble economics by translating everything they do into numbers.

Often it is these brainless attempts at quantification which make gibberish out of a subject like political science. The efforts go on, nevertheless, because it is the economists, in their conical hats and with their scrolls of numbers, who get the status and prestige of being listened to. Actually, economists would be listened to if they never plotted a curve or seasonally adjusted growth rate.

They are listened to for the same reasons that people will go to doctors who probably kill them. The subject is so important we're impelled to seek the consultation of anybody who appears to have made a systematic study of it.

The numbers economists sling around simply fortify our faith in their understanding. When one of them stands up and tells us that he has constructed an econometric model and has run it through his computer, it works on our imaginations in the same way that the medical paraphernalia in the doctor's office does. If cybernetic sophisticates remind themselves that with computers it is often a case of GIGO (garbage in, garbage out), the rest of us say gee whiz. Time was when nobody but economists and

upper-echelon people in big business paid attention to economic statistics. Of course, people have always been concerned about numbers relating directly to their own affairs, but such abstruse entities as the Gross National Product, the Consumer Price Index and the prime interest rate were left to those with appetites for the exotic.

No more. The media throws more and more of those numbers at us, and it undoubtedly affects our behavior, though exactly how is beyond our computational arts.

For instance, small savers were once more concerned about safety than interest rates. They even would put their money into non-interest paying Christmas Clubs. Moving money around to take advantage of the best rates was a big boy's game.

Polls are regularly taken and the results broadcast of the public's future buying plans. It's hard to believe that, if would-be customers hear that only 22 percent of the buying population intend to purchase a refrigerator in the next 12 months, it doesn't affect economic behavior.

Yet, if we're paying more attention to economists' numbers, we have a primitive acceptance of what they might mean. The only widely questioned numbers are employment rates, but even there the general feeling is that the government is deliberately understating them for political reasons. The difficulties of constructing an accurate measure of joblessness are seldom considered.

In the last few years the number we've become the most sensitive to is the Consumer Price Index. Not only does it have a major impact on our

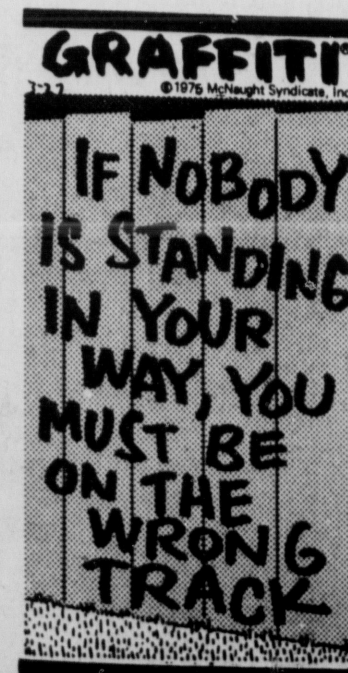
conclusions about the state of economics and the conduct of government, but it's been estimated that something like 40 percent of all incomes are pegged, directly or indirectly, to this particular index. (For an excellent and readable discussion of fashionable numbers in economics, see Shirley Scheibla's series in Barrons, Jan. 6, 13 and Feb. 3.

But who is the consumer whose prices are being indexed? No one. As the people who compile it are at pains to point out, the prices used are a kind of potpourri of items for sale which you may or may not ever buy. Thus, the Consumer Price Index may not be your consumer price index or even that of the economy as a whole.

It probably isn't. When cross-checked against other equally suspect indexes (like the wholesale one which relies heavily on list rather than actual prices), the consumer index turns out to be more of a concept than a fact.

So it appears that, on such an important question as inflation, we really don't know what the rate is. The methodological and practical problems are too large.

Economics, then is as grandly an inexact science as sociology or politics. We know that about them, so we don't expect as much from their practitioners. We don't fling ourselves on political scientists and say, "Oh, you go solve it for us." We know we must cultivate our own knowledge and judgment. When we do the same with economics, we may both be wealthier, but we'll be wiser.



Letters to the Editor

Reject the ERA

Editor, The Freeman:

A recent news item from U.P.I. writer D.E. Anderson states that "ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment . . . is going to be the United States' chief contribution to the observance of 1975 as International Women's Year."

While E.R.A. proponents expected to win in 10 more states this year, they have been successful in only one. Five of these have already voted against ratification and more are expected to do so. Strong movements to rescind previous ratification are underway in a dozen or more states.

Poor Management

Editor, The Freeman:

It is foolish to complain that the system is unfair but there should be some limit set on the extent to which men in high government circles can lie, when presenting their personal views.

In The Wall Street Journal, Friday, March 21, an article by Paul W. McCracken, "Beleaguered Days for the Fed," begins with a lie and then, in several hundred ambiguous sentences, proceeds to use that lie as justification for the destruction of our National economy by the Federal Reserve System.

Mr. McCracken states, "The Constitution gave the authority over money to Congress." The statement is ambiguous but in the context developed from it, it is an out and out lie.

The Constitution gives Congress the authority to mint money out of gold and silver but not the authority to create money. The Constitution gives Congress the authority to borrow money on the credit of these United States but not the right to distribute its debt as money.

Nowhere does the Constitution give Congress or the "Government" the right to grant a private banking system the exclusive privilege to manufacture and distribute their notes, the certificates of government indebtedness, and call these money.

One important reason why Americans are rejecting the E.R.A. is that they are learning what a devastating effect it would have on those who depend upon Social Security. For example, a woman whose full-time career has been as wife and mother — who has never held any paid employment outside of the home — is nevertheless eligible to receive Social Security benefits based on her husband's earnings. E.R.A. proponents confidently claim that the Equal Rights Amendment would not permit men and women to be treated differently under Social Security.

Therefore, logic compels us to conclude that wives who have never held paid jobs could no longer receive their preferential Social Security treatment.

Under Social Security law, a widow is entitled to benefits based upon her husband's earnings. All such laws are to be destroyed if E.R.A. is ratified.

Common law and statutory law of the various states recognize the fact that many women are homemakers and mothers, and are therefore precluded from pursuing gainful occupations. These laws impose upon the husband the primary responsibility to provide for his wife and children. These state laws also secure to wives dower and other rights in any property left by their husbands. If the Supreme Court should interpret the E.R.A. to forbid any legal distinctions between men and women (and that, after all, is its declared purpose), it would nullify all existing and future laws of this kind.

People from all walks of life are shocked at the dangers passage of E.R.A. holds for America. Millions who have taken the trouble to inform themselves agree that the E.R.A. will open a Pandora's box of legal complications, and that it is one of the most destructive pieces of legislation to ever pass Congress. The havoc and suffering this amendment would create among widowed recipients of Social Security is more than enough reason to oppose it.

SHELDON G. MARTIN
Kingston

But the "Government," through the Federal Reserve, does exactly the same thing and it is called "managing the economy," for which the Fed gets millions of dollars profit each year.

Mr. McCracken is senior consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury. Hamilton Fish, Jr. is your Congressman. They both know that the Federal Reserve System is unconstitutional but only Mr. Fish can do anything about it.

Just who does Hamilton Fish, Jr. represent; Wall Street and the Fed, or the wage earners and taxpayers of the 25th Congressional District?

FRANK A. TOMAN
Millbrook

Kudos to Bishop

Jim Bishop Column
C/o Kingston Daily Freeman
Dear Mr. Bishop

We are writing in regard to your editorial entitled, "Policemen Are An Endangered Species."

We felt we must comment on the immediate feeling of "I've been there" that we know is running through our husbands' minds and the minds of other police officers in the country. With all the bad publicity that the police have experienced within the last few years, your article really "tells it like it is" on the streets. It's surprising the number of people that consider the police as automatons, or the very least subhuman. The idea that fear is a daily part of their lives is scoffed at or simply ignored by the public.

We cannot tell you how strongly this piece hit home or the number of comments we received on it. We feel it was written just for us to help us understand our husbands' role as police officers.

We truly appreciate your interest and the time that you gave to express your feelings on such a controversial subject.

We know you must have received similar letters, but we had to tell you the impact that your writing has had, not only on a public level in our city, but a truly personal one as well.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Kingston Police
Wives Club, Inc.
(Mrs.) DONNA WIEGERT,
Secretary

Two can ride cheaper
than one.

Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

MOHICAN MARKET

53 John Street Uptown Kingston

See Us for What You Need for Your
HOLIDAY TABLE

We feature only the finest of fresh fruit and vegetables, along with a full line of quality foodstuffs. Try us . . . you'll like us!

Freedom of Speech

Editor, The Freeman:

On March 17, 1975 at the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners meeting, Capt. R. Bruce McLean was suspended from the A. H. Wicks Company until Dec. 31, 1975 for expressing his opinions on the actions of the Kingston Fire Department. When a person speaks out against the fire department, he speaks out against the men who run it: namely Robert Maines (acting chief), the Board of Fire Commissioners, Mayor Koenig (president of the Board), and Robert Gollnick (spokesman for the paid department). If this is true, why was Capt. McLean brought up on trial before the same men who he spoke out against?

I feel that this action against him is clearly a case of denying him his rights of freedom of speech and press and his right to a fair trial as guaranteed by the Constitution of these United States.

I also believe that if these harassing actions are not stopped, the City of Kingston may soon find itself without the services of its great volunteer fire forces. If this did

happen it would give the union of the paid force the chance it has been waiting for for years. Without a volunteer force, this union would have the city over a barrel. They could make any absurd wage and benefit demands, forcing our taxes up. If the city didn't meet their demands, they could threaten to go out on an illegal strike (as in Montreal), leaving the city with no fire protection at all. With this ever-present chance of strike, our fire insurance rates would rise sharply. In these inflationary times, I don't feel that the taxpayers could or should have to suffer in this way.

Mayor Koenig could prevent this, by dropping all charges and doing something to reverse the animosity between the volunteer and paid forces of the Kingston Fire Department.

Remember, the term of Frank Koenig as mayor expires on this same Dec. 31, 1975. The people of Kingston should take a long, hard look at this and decide who they want come Nov. 4, 1975.

Thank you,
J.F. JAMESON III
Kingston

Anti-Abortion

Editor, The Freeman:

I wish to comment on a letter by Garrick Yennick published in The Freeman of March 19.

I think Mr. Yennick has an excellent idea. He should conduct a poll of anti-abortionists; he will find two things which will surprise him:

First, he will be surprised to learn that a large number of people are opposed to abortion.

Second, he will find that we are not all part of that faceless, amorphous mob who support all the evils of society like Cardinal Spellman and bingo and who oppose all the great good things of life as drugs and pornography.

We have widely diverse opinions on the questions Mr. Yennick alludes to. He might even find some new ideas on these questions if he took the time to delve beneath the surface arguments and examined the supporting logic. The whole abortion question deserves more dignified treatment than Mr. Yennick gives it. The slovenly drivel which he attempts to pass off as logical argument is an insult to humanity.

Simply stated the anti-abortionist position is that

fetal life is human life and, therefore, ought to be protected — has in fact, a right to be protected. Whether he supports this position or not a rational individual will recognize that the nature of the issue demands the highest respects and the diligent application of man's intellect.

The abortion question must not be wadded up with other issues and submitted to a package vote. I'll vote against war and starvation any day but I won't vote to eliminate crime in the street by mining pedestrian cross walks and I won't vote to end starvation by killing off consumers either before or after their birth.

Abortion is a moral question which I rank in the same class as war, capital punishment, and global famine; I would not mention any of them in the same breath with issues such as bingo and spayed strays.

Each question, certainly each moral question, deserves to be considered on its own merits. There is no room in the fields of logic or ethics for package deals. Those who offer such deals are suspect of not seeking truth but of merely having their own way.

ROBT. J. CHARLESWORTH

JCPenney



Women's dress
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\$9⁸⁸ and \$17⁸⁸

Beautiful double knits in one and two piece styles. Also Pant dresses in easy care knits. All in elegant Spring Colors. Sizes for Jr., Misses, Half.



Girls' dress
special.

Special 4.99 Sizes 7-14
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This selection includes pretty little sleeveless styles, some short sleeves. Trimmed with bows, appliques, tie-backs. Polyester in colors and combinations little girls love.

Big Pre-Easter Clearance Sales. Storewide.

Men's Dress Shirts

No iron. Pastel colors.
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Long sleeves

3 for \$10

Women's Handbags

Plastics and woven styles.

Orig. \$6 to \$8 Now 1.99

Men's Golf Shirts

Durene cotton.
Sizes Med. and Large.

Orig. \$8.98 Now 5.88

Girls' Dress Clearance

One and two piece styles.
Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Orig. \$5 to \$6 Now 3.88
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Nylon Gowns Orig. \$6 Now 2.88
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Orig. \$11 Now 5.88
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Shop Penneys Monday and Friday 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

There's a smile in your future at Sawyer Savings Bank.

Take advantage of Sawyer Savings' high rates
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When you start saving well in advance for something special, you can enjoy whatever it is that much more. Enough money on hand to cover the cost lets you relax with the knowledge it's all been paid for!

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8.17% effective annual yield on 7.75%* a year

6-year Savings Certificates. Interest compounded daily. Minimum deposit \$1,000.

Premature withdrawals on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. Then, FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 90 days interest be forfeited.

Your savings earn the maximum annual yield when deposits remain in your account for a year and the accumulated interest-dividends are not withdrawn.

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Area Business News



LOOKING FOR "THE RED BARON"



SIR PERCY CRUISES OVER KINGSTON

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

PLEASE GO AWAY

WE DID—TO OUR NEW OFFICE
NEW PALTZ TRAVEL CENTER
127 MAIN ST.
(across from Carrols)

255-0720

MON.-FRI. 9 to 5—SAT. 9 to 12

... In Search of the Red Baron Disco ...

KINGSTON Dashing Sir Percy Good-fellow, in his never-ending quest for the affections of the winsome Miss Trudy True-love, plans to drop in at Kingston's newest discotheque "The Red Baron" Friday night, when it opens with a rear door entrance at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Perhaps Sir Percy is planning another dogfight with the baron, or maybe he expects to find Miss Truelove

there guzzling one of Seagram's newest drinks—"The Red Baron". But, in all probability what's mainly on his mind is dancing to that top rock band "Home Cookin'."

The famous World War I pilot plans to buzz into Kingston from the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome in his vintage Sopwith Camel to the new disco which is done up in a decor that dates back to the baron's era.

The Red Baron is the brainchild of two Kingston men with experience in the nightclub and entertainment field—Rick Clausi and Anthony Badalato, who want to provide dancing to top rock bands and attract the 20 to 50 age group.

The disco will be open every Friday night from p.m. to ?? with another famous rock group—"Viva" slated to appear April 4.

Patrons who buy the Red Baron drink will be entitled to win an award such as a Red Baron T-shirt, towels, glasses and shakers. Other beverages will also be served.

Because Clausi and Badalato have taken the bi-plane-tri-plane-baron theme for their night spot, Cole Palen's Rhinebeck Aerodrome which features World War I sky melodramas, has helped out with the promotion of the new disco. Just

recently they sent over two of their planes—a 1926 Tiger Moth and a 1936 Funk to take pictures of Sir Percy cruising over Kingston looking for "The Red Baron."

ulster county community college
**horticultural
heyday**
saturday,
april 12
stone ridge campus
register by phone to mail or by phone
office for registration information
FROM 1981 7-21

Britts MIX AND MATCH-UP S-A-L-E

A TERRIFIC FASHION FIRST TO ADD
VERSATILITY TO YOUR WARDROBE

Tops, shorts and jeans loaded with fashion punch. And—not only do they look great together but you can mix 'em with other separates as well, to really stretch your Spring wardrobe versatility. All of machine wash, dry 75% polyester/25% cotton in bright red, blue or green. Sizes 7-14.

T-SHIRT... striped and spangled
with star appliques.

reg. \$5 **\$2.99**

JEANSY SHORTS have a back yoke
and one back pocket.

reg. \$5 **\$4.00**

TIE-NECK HALTER with contrast
trim and wide ribbed waistband.

reg. \$3 **\$2.50**

JEANS with 2 swing pockets,
belt loops, fly front.

reg. \$8 **\$5.39**



Britts

Chic Country
Cousins

PATCHWORK AND STRIPES
COMBINE TO SET YOUR
SOCIAL LIFE SPINNING



Imagine the compliments you'll receive on this long flouncy costume dress! And the mini version is a knockout way to show-off a pair of pretty legs. Perky multicolored patchwork freshly contrasted with blue ticking on white ground. Both with patchwork sleeves of see-thru "voile." Polyester/cotton. By Terri Petites of California. 5 to 13.

Mini dress with
smocked bodice. **\$22**

Long dress with
flouncy hem. **\$32**





Mammoth Mall Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the Mammoth Mall Merchants Association are (seated, L to R) Robert Madeline, Fayva Shoe Store manager, secretary; Arturo Sbezo, proprietor of Arturo's Pizza, president; and Henry King, manager of Fifth Avenue Card Shop, director. Standing (L)

Bernie Carpinelli, proprietor of Mr. Pretzel, director; and Dave Dilger, Mammoth Mart manager, director. Not present for the picture were Louise Pavlovic, Stretch and Sew manager, vice president; and Betty White, Marine Midland Bank manager, treasurer. (Freeman photo)

New Officers at Mammoth Mall

TOWN OF ULSTER
Newly elected officers of the Mammoth Mall Merchants Association are starting their terms of office with enthusiasm, encouraged because business has been spurred by all the activity going on there.

Arturo Sbezo, newly elected president, thanked the outgoing board of directors for the work they did in establishing the organization and laying the groundwork for future projects.

Helen Lieber, public relations director, with the cooperation of owners and the association, arranged to convert a vacant store into a community hall and invited non-profit, community-or-

ient organizations to use it for exhibitions and special programs. The promenade area of the mall can also be used for displays and exhibits.

Several organizations have already taken advantage of the facility, the only large public space available for this purpose except for the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. In February the American Cancer Society attracted large crowds with a public education program and exexhibition, and Ms. Lieber is receiving requests every day for use of the space, including a request for an exhibition for the Bicentennial next year.

Mammoth Mall merchants are proud of their facility, the

only enclosed shopping center in the Mid-Hudson area. Climate controlled temperature assures shoppers of comfort, no matter what the weather outside. Situated on Route 9W North, it is easily accessible to many surrounding towns and connecting roads. A large parking area is

provided in front of and in back of stores, and economy-conscious shoppers are able to take advantage of the saving of two percent in the sales tax in the Town of Ulster.

Mammoth Mall houses 31 individual shops and will be adding more in the near future, officials noted.

Area Business News

First Commercial Goal

ALBANY
First Commercial Banks Inc.'s goals for 1974 of increasing return on assets, improving earnings per share and expanding the company's share of the market were all achieved despite the adverse economic environment.

in its loan portfolio as well as the "critical attention to operations" by management were key elements in achieving a 13 percent increase in new income, which saw earnings per share increase from \$1.79 in 1973 to \$2.03 in 1974.

Victor J. Riley Jr., president and chief executive officer, in his annual report to shareholders, said the corporation's "prudent mix"

TONY'S Prime Meats

171 Broadway, Port Ewen

Ph. 338-4470

CHOICE SAVINGS

1st Cut Chuck Steak or Roast 69¢ lb.
Center Cut 89¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.09 lb.

We Accept U. S. Gov't Food Stamps

MILK

Whole or Half

Smoked

Ham

No Water Added

\$1.39 lb.

Cube Steak

\$1.69 lb.

Lean Meaty

Stew Beef

\$1.29 lb.

Hansel & Gretel

Vienna, Dutch

or Italian Loaf 69¢ 1/2 lb.

Easter Polish Sausage \$1.69 lb.

Below Cost \$1.29 gal.



EASTER LILIES

6 and 8 Bud

\$7.00

HYACINTH-DAFFODIL..... \$5.00

HYDRANGEA..... \$4.00 up

HERMAN'S GARDENS

Rt. 9W

5 Mi. South of Kingston

Ulster Park

Grocery Give-a-way

W G H Q

Listen for Details.



There's more to enjoy **OUTDOORS**

Sale in effect thru Wednesday April 2, 1975

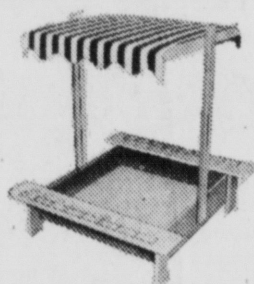


4 LEG HORSE GYM

\$49.88

Regular \$59.88

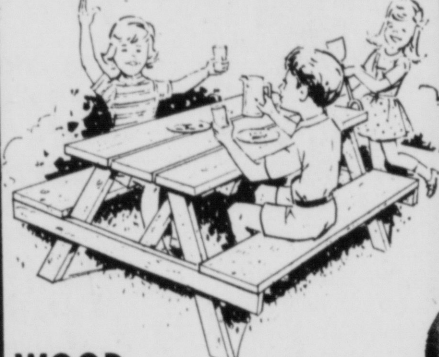
Backyard play gym for summer enjoyment features 2 air cool swings, 2 seater sky glide, horse ride and 2 chin bars, 2" tubing #361.



DELUXE 2 SEAT SAND BOX

\$12.99 REG. \$14.99

Non-toxic baked enamel finish, waterproof hardware, galvanized sheet, metal bottom, will not leak sand.

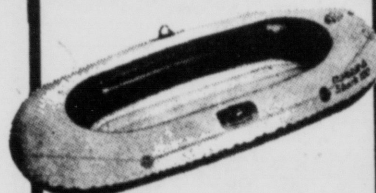


WOOD PICNIC TABLE

\$7.88 REG. \$9.97

Juvenile picnic table, all wood natural grain 39"x20"x34".

GLADDING INFLATABLE BOATS



SHARK 100

\$28.88

REG. \$39.96

SHARK 110

\$33.88

REG. \$46.97

BOAT OARS FOR INFLATABLES

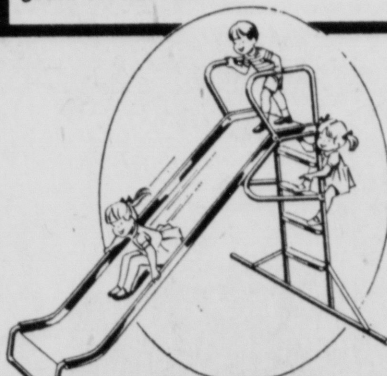
\$3.99

REG. \$6.99

NBA SNEAKERS

\$6.99 REG. \$9.97

Leather uppers, shock absorbent insoles, extra cushioned collar and tongue. Asst. sizes



9 FT. FREE STANDING SLIDE

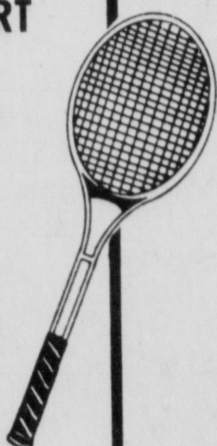
\$18.88 REG. \$29.88

Welded safety steps. 1 1/2" Drills, full curved playground type hand rails.

MARGARET COURT SIGNATURE TENNIS RACKET

\$12.88

REG. \$16.97



Especially crafted for the ladies, select Ashwood frame, nylon strung, leather grip, 7 ply bonded frame.

TONY ROCHE SIGNATURE ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET

\$18.88

REG. \$29.95

High tensile aluminum frame with bright luster finish, nylon strung, guaranteed warp proof, top quality leather grip, double gusset zippered nylon cover included.

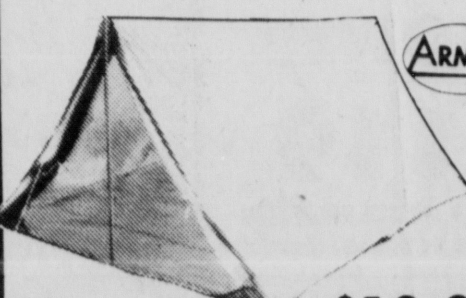


2 LBS. DOWN SLEEPING BAG

\$44.88

REG. \$49.97

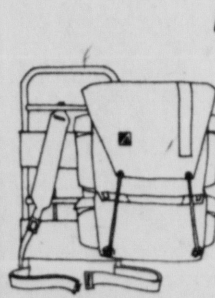
Machine washable or can be dry cleaned. 30"x84". Down filling is the warmest of nature's insulation.



2 MAN NYLON TENT

\$18.88 REG. \$24.97

Features mosquito mesh front, mesh window in rear, storm flaps, aluminum poles, nylon ropes, carrying bag.



AJAY BACK PACKS AND FRAMES SEMI PRO MODEL

\$18.88

REG. \$34.99

Magnesium alloy frame, adjustable padded straps, urethane coated nylon pack 2 main, 4 side and map compartment #17503.

DELUXE MODEL

\$14.88 REG. \$27.99

2 Main 4 outside compartments, alloy frame, nylon pack.



Knee-high nylon hose

Great to wear with pantsuits, long skirts, slacks. Stretch nylon, one size. Choose from wanted shades.

47¢ pr.

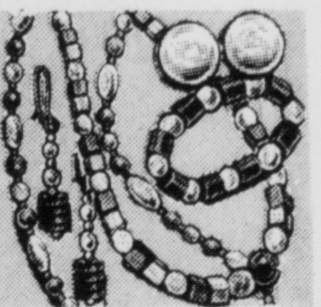
Reg. 59¢ pr.

Stretch nylon panti-hose

Sheer from waist to toe. Seamless stretch for comfortable fit. One size fits 5' to 5'11". In wanted shades. Large size, Reg. \$1.24 pr. . . 99¢ pr.

77¢ pr.

Reg. 97¢ pr.

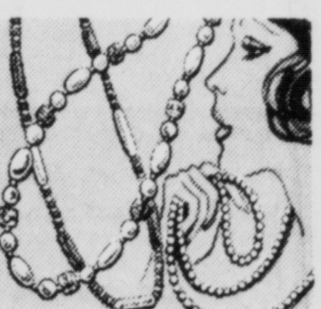


Mix 'n' match in new Spring colors

\$1.00

to \$1.66 each

Natural or multi-colored wood in long ropes, necklaces, bracelets, ear clips and buttons. Great values!



Be lavish with these colorful fashion ropes

\$1.33 each

Choose several strands in a variety of colors for the new look. Chain linked. Fantastic choice of colors.



Fashion handbags

with roomy compartments and adjustable shoulder straps

Choose the color and style to go with your Easter outfit. Each has zippered compartment. Smartly designed in vinyl. Fully lined, too. Hurry now for a fashion value.

\$5.88 each

Reg. \$6.88

\$100 OFF 6 days only

Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH

ONE DOLLAR

ON THE PURCHASE OF \$10 DOLLARS OR MORE

Limit: one coupon per customer coupon good now thru March

Woolworth

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston



Rt. 9W North,
Rt. 9, at Mesier Avenue

Ulster Ave. Mall

Kingston

Wappingers Falls

NEW STORE HOURS: Mon.-Weds. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

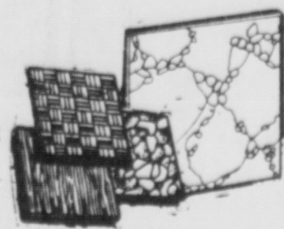


MIRON

Home Center

ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 'Til 5 p.m.
Phone 336-6000 Free Parking

SAVE \$4⁰⁰ PER CARTON
Kentile Vinyl Asbestos



12"X12" Perfect
Fine Assortment of
Patterns & Colors
45 Sq. Ft. Per Carton

SALE
\$7⁹⁵

Reg. Low Price \$11⁰⁰ per carton
Subject to inventory on hand

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Shop MIRON—Pocket The Savings

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Buy 4 Gals and Get
Another Gal. FREE
Buy 2 Gals. at Reg.
Price—Get 3rd Gal.
At Half-Price!



OLYMPIC STAIN

McCULLOCH's

Beat-the-Crunch Month

MINI MAC 25

The super lightweight saw with professional features. Big 12" bar and chain. Cuts a 6 inch log in seconds. Priced \$30 less than 4 years ago.



Now Only **\$109⁹⁵**

FREE EXTRA CHAIN

with purchase of any MINI-MAC,
POWER MAC or MAC 10-10 Chain Saw

FREE!

Buy 4 gallons, get another gallon free!

1 GALLON FREE
With Purchase of
4 Gallons

Buy 2 Gallons
Receive 3rd Gallon
AT 1/2 PRICE

Interior or Exterior



**Covers More
Looks Better
Lasts Longer!**

MIRON Smashes KitchenAid Prices
Save Up To \$40⁰⁰

Undercounter

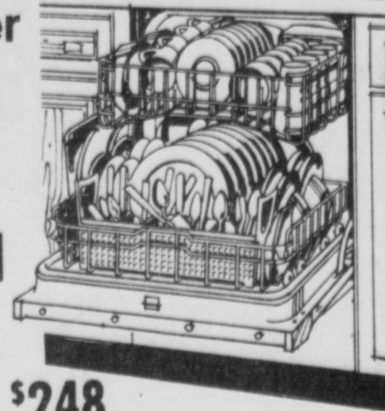
new KitchenAid.

energy saver
dishwasher

• Superba
\$308

• Imperial
\$278

• Custom **\$248**



Save even more. There's a new installation kit available for do-it-yourselfers.

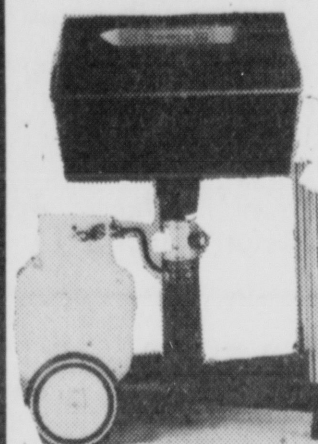
We do not charge extra for the front panel

Saving Energy is NO SACRIFICE
with the Arkla Flavor-Twin

Gas Grill

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
SAVE \$92.05

Dual controls allow lighting just one side when both burners are not needed. Use the unit half to cook a casserole or bake a pie. Take cooking heat outdoors and save strain on your air conditioner. All this, and FLAVOR too! COMPLETE WITH PORTABLE CART



Tank Optional
Suggested Factory List \$262

\$169⁹⁵

MIRON Smashes Fedders Air Conditioner Prices

PRE-SEASON

Air Conditioner Special!

FREE!!! \$16⁹⁵ VALUE
AUTOMATIC TIMER
with purchase of any 115 volt
FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER
\$50 deposit will hold until June 1
SAVE ELECTRIC COSTS for home or office
Turns air conditioner on and automatically cools your home or office before you arrive. To assure comfort and savings!

ONLY AT MIRON! WHY WAIT?
ORDER YOUR REQUIRED SIZE TODAY!
TERMS AVAILABLE

LOWEST PRICES AT MIRON
SAVE \$50 to \$100
OFF FACTORY LIST PRICES
\$50 Deposit Will Hold Until June 1.

SAVE ON LUMBER AT MIRON

Special Purchase—4'x8' Sheets

PANELING

\$3⁴⁹

Each

Your Choice of:

- Oceana Light
- Oceana Medium
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Largest Selection Of Paneling In The Hudson Valley



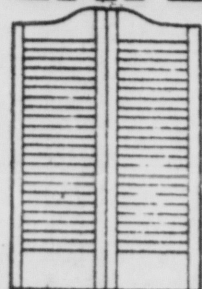
Tub Enclosures

Your Choice
• Tempered Glass
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Will Fit 5 Ft. Tubs—
Complete with
Aluminum frame and
towel bar.

\$38⁵⁰

CAFE DOORS



30" or 32" or 36" Wide
By 36" High

\$19⁹⁵



30" or 32" or 36" Wide
By 42" High

\$23⁹⁵

Handy Panels

Masonite 2'x4' **97'**
Peg Board 2'x4' **\$1.13**

REDI-MIX CEMENT

"DIRT CHEAP"

80 Pound Bags

\$1⁸⁸

Each

Your Choice of:

- Mortar Mix
- Gravel Mix
- Sand Mix

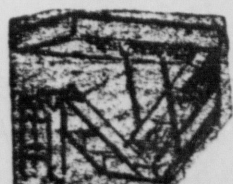
WATER SOFTNER SALT

40 Pound Bags

\$1⁷⁹

Per Bag

ATTIC STAIRWAY



Dead space converts into a
useful storage area this fast
economical way. Compare at
\$2.95.

\$23⁹⁹

SAVE UP TO \$41²⁴

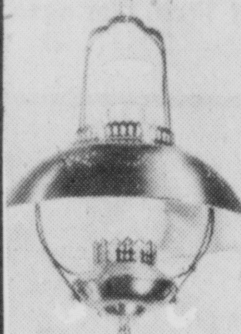
MIRON Smashes Leading Chain Store Prices On DECORATOR LIGHT FIXTURES

(Items Listed Actually Priced In National Leading Chain Store Catalog)

Copper Single
Hurricane
Light

\$17⁵⁰

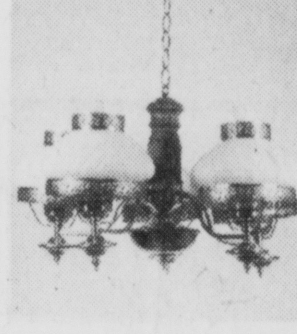
Catalog Price
\$39.99
SAVE
\$22.49



Brass & White
Pillow Glass
5 Light
Candleabra

\$47⁷⁵

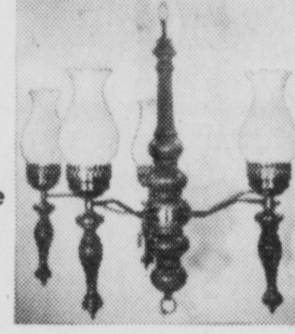
Catalog Price
\$88.99
SAVE
\$41.24



Antique Brass
5 Light
Candleabra

\$26³⁵

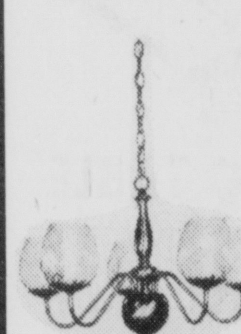
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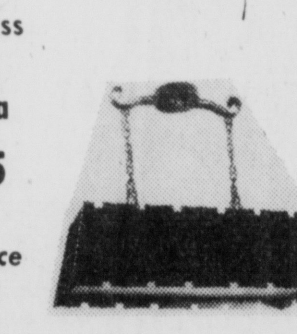
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Finish
With Black Chain

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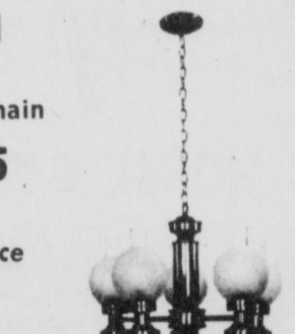
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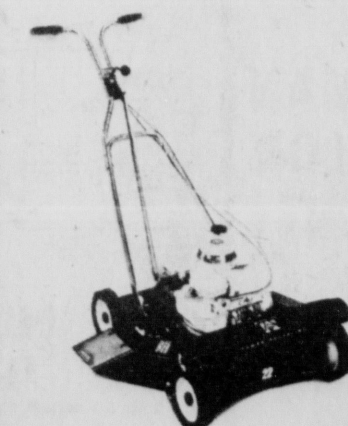
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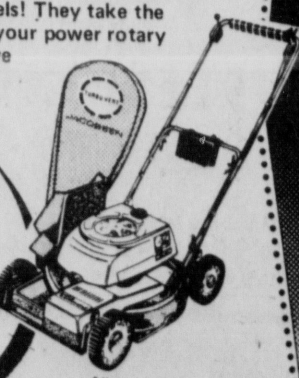
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City Planners Reject County Mental Health Center Proposal, but ...

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The City Planning Board has flatly rejected the county's proposal to build a new mental health center on less than an acre of land located next to the entrance to Benedictine Hospital on Mary's Avenue, describing the site as "grossly inadequate in size."

The Planning Board, which met with Michael K. Wood, representing the county Mental Health Department and Thomas Hoyt Clancy, the architect for the proposed project, on March 17, argued against the construction of the 19,000 square foot facility on three fronts.

The first point of opposition raised by the Planning Board

was that the city ordinance governing land use for hospitals specifically disallows facilities "caring mainly for patients suffering from alcoholism or mental disorders."

"The Planning Board therefore questions the legal right to use the property for the purpose intended," says Paul Miller, chairman of the board in a statement filed last week.

The other two points of contention involve the size of the parcel—officially, it is eight-tenths of an acre, about the size of two city building lots—and the fact that the city ordinance requires a minimum of five acres for a hospital facility.

The planning board also notes that the city ordinance requires setbacks from the street of at least 60 feet. The

setback proposed is 30 feet and most of it will be used for parking.

Parking is the third, and perhaps the main bone of contention, with city officials suggesting that the 27 spaces allocated for on site parking are "grossly inadequate" despite the fact that the facility will have access to the main parking lots at Benedictine Hospital.

The planning board, noting that 40 persons will be employed at the facility and that it will be used by about 100 persons a day—the current patient level at the Mental Health Center on Broadway—estimates a need for parking for 70 cars.

City officials have been at odds with county officials concerning county acquisition of city property for parking

purposes—the Buick Garage acquisition in particular—but in this case, the property is already off the tax rolls, being owned previously by Benedictine Hospital which donated it to the county for the proposed mental health facility.

As for the "legalities," the city's zoning ordinance notwithstanding, it is believed that county authority supercedes city authority and that if the county wants to build on that site there is virtually nothing the city can do to prevent it.

Wood said that the county has "every intention" of building a mental health facility as indicated by the fact that the legislature passed separate legislation on the facility and the site.

He said the planners are aware of the parking limitations and are trying to work out those problems. But Wood said the county still feels that the present site is "the optimum as far as delivery of services for mental health is concerned." If the plan is carried out the county would have an outpatient facility in the immediate area of Benedictine's inpatient psychiatric facilities.

Legislator Louis Bevier of New Paltz, chairman of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, was unavailable for comment.

Daily Freeman . . . Area News Page

Hinchey Reviews State Budget Makeup

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

The Hurley Lions Club Wednesday night heard the latest word on the makeup of the state budget from one of the legislators involved in the process.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey Jr. (D-101st Dist.) was the featured speaker at the club's dinner meeting in Holiday Inn, speaking briefly and then fielding questions from the floor. He said among other things that he favors some alternative to property taxes for support of education, that he favors continuation of the state-commissioned study of the Catskill region, and that the Urban Development Corporation is "badly run."

Reviewing problems faced by legislators when the cur-

rent session began, Hinchey said that a deficit of \$250-260 million had been rolled over from this year's budget to the 1975-76 budget ("This put us in the hole immediately"), that a tuition assistance bill rolled over another \$220 million, increased social assistance another \$380 million, and that the State Senate had not passed a tax package to pay for these items.

Hinchey said the legislature has proposed an additional income tax (\$300 million) to aid education. "School boards are faced with high educational costs and there is only one place for the money to come from—property taxes," he said. "Many people on fixed incomes are in danger of losing their homes."

The proposed income tax reform would create new tax

brackets, with families with more than \$25,000 gross income being taxed at 17 percent instead of the present 15 percent, "to put a broader base under aid to education."

Hinchey, ("speaking as an upstater") said that much money had been wasted on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Power Authority, and the Urban Development Corporation (UDC).

"UDC is so badly run that something must be done about it," he said. "The agency has been taken out of the housing market but additional curbs are needed. Many of us would like to see UDC wiped off the boards, but from 8,000 to 10,000 jobs are involved and much money is invested in projects already

under way. We must get it under control and guide it out of existence."

Questions from the audience turned from finance to the controversial Temporary Commission to Study the Catskills (TSCS). Hinchey said his support of a continuation of the study was based on the need for help for depressed Ulster County, with a median income of less than \$4,000 a year. "That is why I have been concerned with the commission. If we can get them to come up with a good program it would stimulate the economy."

A questioner asked how it would be possible to develop a viable economic plan when 90 percent of the land is owned by the state. Hinchey disputed the figure, saying

the state owned only 17 percent.

Another questioner asked how an economic plan could be devised for an area with little commerce in it, an area divided by transportation patterns, media influence, artificial political boundaries, and other factors. Hinchey said that although the region was divided by many things, "more things unite it than divide it. All the counties have low per capita incomes. We must look at the region as a whole."

Hinchey, who sponsored a bill to extend TSCS for two years, said it is possible to learn from the mistakes made in establishing the Adirondack Commission. "That was imposed from the outside—the Catskill plan has local people involved."



Hinchey at Hurley Lions Meeting

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.), center, is shown with program chair Leo Notari and Hurley Lions President Al Riley at Wednesday night's meeting of the club. Hinchey spoke about the makeup of the state budget. (Freeman photo)

Agreement With Banks for UDC Credit Nears Completion

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state is on the verge of completing an agreement with commercial banks that will provide for \$140 million in private credit to allow the Urban Development Corp. to meet its financial debts.

Gov. Hugh Carey emerged Wednesday from a meeting in which a bank leader said 11 major commercial banks were prepared to provide the credit—a crucial aspect in the needs of the UDC.

While saying final details

needed to be agreed upon by his office, the legislature and the banks, Carey said the plan "will enable UDC to meet all of its obligations." The agency last month defaulted on millions of dollars in loans that were due.

The state has been struggling to restore the financial health of the UDC and the confidence of banks to commit money to it. Carey admitted he hoped the breakthrough would encourage sav-

ings banks to take similar steps.

Carey's announcement followed a meeting with John McGillicuddy, the president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., who represented all of the 11 commercial banks.

The move came on the heels of legislative approval to pump an additional \$20 million into the financially troubled corporation. In the last two months, the state has

provided \$110 million in emergency aid to UDC.

Carey also said the legislature will be asked to approve another \$92 million for the UDC, most of it debt service money.

The governor said the \$140 million in a revolving credit fund "would place UDC in possession of sufficient funds to meet its obligations."

The UDC defaulted on \$105 in loans last month, which led the financial community to have serious doubts about the future of the agency, which is in the process of completing 65 projects around the state.

Late in February, the legislature created the Project Finance Agency to take over the UDC's financing functions.

"This is a very complex but

sound proposition," Carey said of the offer by commercial banks. He said the exact terms of the plan still must be worked out but that the loans were expected to be at 8½ percent interest.

Carey, obviously pleased by the first financial offer by the banking industry since he came into office, said the plan

was "a major step forward."

He said payments on overdue bond anticipation notes would be made "just as soon as this agreement is consummated."

Carey said the agreement would involve procedural changes enacted by the legislature. He said none of the

changes would involve additional state money.

The UDC ran out of the funds necessary to complete about \$700 million in housing projects around the state. The agency, which requires about \$1 million a day in funds, also operates 33,000 units of low-income housing completed in the past seven years.

Haulers React To Thruway Fare Hikes

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

The proposed 15 percent toll hike on the New York State Thruway brought mixed reaction from some of the county's biggest haulers who use the 559-mile super highway on a charge account basis.

Van's Auto and Air Express has 30 to 40 vehicles on the road but its representative, Joseph Martinez took the news philosophically. "What can I say," he said, "everything else is going up, this is too."

Recalling that the New York State Thruway Authority has not raised its rates for passenger cars in 15 years, Martinez thinks that's pretty good and that "if rates have to be raised now, they have to. The Thruway has to stay in business just like everyone else," he suggested. Commercial traffic tolls were last hiked in 1970.

Hy Greenspan, secretary of Miron Build-

ing Products Company said his company's tolls runs more than \$2,000 a month with 125 vehicles on the road. He opposes the toll boost because higher costs to his company mean having to pass the higher costs on to the consumer.

Louis Siller, president of Siller Beef Company agrees, saying that the increased toll can't help but add to the cost of his product. Siller has about 15 trucks on the road and uses the Thruway extensively.

"It's a little kick in the pants," according to John McElliot, traffic manager for Rupp Trucking Southern Tier Freight Lines, but like Martinez he feels it is all part of the increased cost of living.

The Thruway Authority recommended the toll hike to compensate for decreased travel on the highway.

The toll boost is reportedly necessary to counteract a general economic downturn and

reduced Thruway usage due to the energy crisis.

The higher tolls are to be implemented as soon as possible, according to William Davidson, director of operations for the authority.

However, it was not expected that the board would act on the toll recommendation until the legislature has approved Gov. Hugh L. Carey's appointment of Gerald Cummins as Thruway commissioner.

"The fiscal condition of the Thruway is still sound," Davidson said, although he noted that revenues of the authority had dropped \$6 million in 1974.

He said however, "commercial revenues are linked very closely to what the general economy is doing."

Davidson said the energy shortage had resulted in a reduction of revenues at a time when a growth of two or three percent had been expected.

Buckley Appearance Blasted

KINGSTON

The March 14 appearance of columnist William F. Buckley Jr. at the murder trial of Gerald McGovern and Charles Culhane was "an outrageous and blatant attempt to influence a trial jury," according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

Vogt had declined to comment on Buckley's appearance during the trial, which ended Wednesday in guilty verdicts, but did make his views known to the Freeman prior to leaving on a trip Tuesday as the jury began its deliberations.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Conservative Party has also sharply criticized Buckley's move.

Vogt said he was "surprised" at Buckley's actions, "especially in light of his many statements calling for a law and order approach to crime."

"I thought his appearance in court caused a great deal of comment," Vogt continued. "Instead of taking a seat in back, he was trotted right up front by Mr. Rothblatt's (defense attorney Henry Rothblatt) paralegal assistant, Joan Potter, all of which had a very definite unsettling effect on the jury and the courtroom as a whole."

Terming Buckley's comments to the news media, in which he argued the innocence of McGovern and

Culhane, as "highly improper," Vogt said, "Had Mr. Buckley been identified with the prosecution in this charade, the defense, in my opinion, would have been entitled to a mistrial."

"I suppose if Mr. Buckley wants to make an appearance at a trial he has an absolute right to do so, but I think, in view of the fact he enjoys celebrity status, he has a responsibility to conduct himself in such a manner as not to prejudice either side."

In its press release, the Ulster County Conservative Party said it "resents any individual who tries to influence a jury during a trial."

Explaining that it wished to issue a statement on Buckley's appearance immediately following the appearance but felt it would not be proper to do so until after the trial, the Conservative Party release continued, "Now that the trial has been completed, however, we think it was most unfortunate Bill Buckley took time out of his busy schedule to travel to Kingston for the sole purpose of influencing the McGovern-Culhane jury favorably in the defendants' behalf."

"The appearance of a well-known person at a trial who visually shows a friendly relationship with the defendant in view of the jury is an old trick used by slyster lawyers," the Conservatives charged. "Unfortunately, well-known people, like Joe Lewis, have been duped in the past to act out this dubious charade, but William Buckley was fully aware of his actions which were designed to hinder the due process of our judicial system."

The press release continued, "William Buckley not only tampered with the trial being conducted for the murder of a deputy sheriff while on duty, but he did so on the flimsiest of pretenses. He claimed there was a possibility of collusion, but did not, or could not, give any details."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Dutchess Jail . . . Troubles Continue

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Only hours after two dozen inmates rampaged Wednesday through the

Dutchess County jail, the county legislature voted to table a proposal for \$2.3 million in improvements to the

troubled facility.

The legislature put off consideration of the measure until April 2 or 3.

Morton Van Hoesen, administrator of the State Commission of Correction, has roundly criticized the jail, the

scene of two inmate suicides last week, and has said the commission will decide this week whether to seek the closing of the facility.

In the disturbance, officials said, 23 inmates let themselves out of their cells after a guard was overpowered and his keys taken as he was supervising a prisoner taking a shower.

The group smashed sinks and toilets, causing considerable damage in cells and flooding the jail's first floor, officials said. The guard was taken hostage but was quickly released, authorities said, and no one was injured.

Authorities said the rampage ended when it was agreed to let the inmates make a written statement of their grievances, most of which focused on physical conditions at the jail and access to their attorneys.

Van Hoesen said 40 inmates who had already been sentenced were transferred to the Green Haven State Correctional Facility, about 20 miles away. He said they were not necessarily those involved in the disturbance.

Another 15 inmates were transferred to the city jail, cutting the inmate population nearly in half.



Dutchess Prisoners Herded on Bus

Twenty inmates from the Dutchess County Jail in Poughkeepsie Wednesday are loaded into a bus under heavy police guard after they rioted in the jail causing heavy damage to second floor cellblocks. A sheriff's guard was a temporary hostage but was released unharmed. The prisoners were taken to the city jail until they could be returned to the county facility. (UPI)

Spotlight on Shy Saudi Leader

By United Press International

Abdulaziz Ibn Khalid, new king of Saudi Arabia, spiritual leader of the world's 600 million Moslems, is a shy man of uncertain health and little administrative experience who prefers hunting to politics.

Successor to his brother, the assassinated King Faisal, Khalid now heads a nation with the richest oil reserves in the world, but perhaps not for long.

Despite his position as Crown Prince under Faisal's reign, the 62-year-old Khalid is among the least-known of Saudi Arabia's 3,000 princes.

At court, he is known as "the quiet one." Although he has been active in the government for more than 40 years and was among Faisal's closest aides in recent years, Khalid shuns publicity and appears shy before public gatherings.

Acquaintances say he is more at home in the desert hunting, his favorite pastime, than at court.

In 1972, Khalid underwent open heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio. He had suffered a massive heart attack the previous year and doctors at Cleveland Clinic repaired the left ventricle of his heart.

Despite his governmental jobs, Khalid has had relatively little real administrative experience when compared to Faisal or even some of his fellow princes.

Observers say they expect him to build up a fairly large circle of advisers to help him, in contrast to Faisal's style of one-man rule.

But, like Faisal, Khalid is regarded as a Moslem traditionalist and there are not likely to be any quick changes in Saudi policy as a result of the transition.

Khalid became crown prince in 1965 after his brother Prince Mohammed renounced his claim to the throne. Passed up in the process was another brother, Prince Fahd, whom many Saudis regard as a better choice for the throne.

Fahd has played a greater role in running Saudi affairs, has traveled more and has developed a broader range of Western contacts than Khalid.

The new king will have to prove himself not only to the world that regards him as the number one oil potentate, but to his own people who look to him to fill the throne that Faisal made into the world's most powerful surviving kingdom.

If he succeeds, he will have more power than most heads of state are privileged to wield. If he fails, there are a few thousand other princes, among them Fahd, waiting in the wings.

China Hopes to Keep Quiet Homefront

By U P I

LONDON —When Premier Chou En-Lai said at the National People's Congress that China would be basically developed by 1980 and in the front rank of the industrialized countries by A.D. 2000, he was voicing for the first time in public what many Chinese must believe about their future development.

Whether this vision is compatible for the ideal society envisaged by Chairman Mao Tse-tung is another matter. Indeed the new political campaign to reform the habits of the bourgeoisie which has been filling the Chinese press might be seen as undermining the very people, skilled work-

ers and educated professionals, on whom much future growth depends.

But at the congress at the beginning of the year, it cannot have escaped the notice of the technocrats on the politbureau that three of China's four Five Year Plans so far have been derailed (or very nearly, in the case of the current one) by a radical political movement. It is a fairly safe bet that the present government will want the new campaign kept in a low key so as to keep up with the economic timetable. For Chou's words at the Congress, though brief, suggest that the outline of an economic strategy has already been laid down. This probably looks forward, as far ahead perhaps

as the next 10 years, to a period of steady growth.

The improvement in internal air transport which must have followed the purchases of foreign planes is bound to mean much more travel for planning officials, bankers, industrial and agricultural experts, and skilled workers, and a far better flow of information into central offices in Peking.

The planning system has tended to favor regional power, each province drawing up its own plan and submitting it to the center for discussion and approval. This is a logical system for so large and disparate a country.

Although the stress on local industry continues, inevitably the growth of

modern industries like petrochemicals means the development of large new complexes which will probably be responsible to Peking rather than any provincial authorities. This kind of growth is essential if Chou's forecast is to be fulfilled. From its comparatively small base, industry is intended to expand fast. The next five years will see a big leap in petrochemicals, fertilizers, steel and oil.

But the main thrust of the next Five-Year Plan at least will be in agriculture, not industry. Agriculture is the bedrock of the Chinese economy. Planners in Peking may supply direction but the main investment is still the labor of the 650 million peasants.



Assumes the Throne

Crown Prince Khalid, 62, a younger brother of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia assumed the throne Tuesday following Faisal's assassination by a "mentally unsound" nephew. (UPI)

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Prospects for Change in the Juvenile Justice System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By most accounts, the \$1 billion-a-year system of juvenile justice — courts, social workers, counselors, reform schools, halfway houses and shelters — is failing to protect the public or save the troublesome child from an adult life of crime.

One solution, in the almost-unanimous view of lawyers, judges, social workers and congressional experts interviewed by UPI, is to keep these children out of the courts whenever possible.

A 1967 Supreme Court ruling gave minors the nearly all the rights of adults at trial, except for trial by jury. But the same procedures that are important safeguards in adult criminal proceedings often make it difficult to be sensitive and flexible in handling wayward children.

Any 14-year-old who is a habitual truant usually winds up committed to a reform school. Too frequently, there is no other place for him.

But his problems are more likely social than malicious. His parents might not care whether he chooses school or the streets. Or maybe they cannot afford adequate clothing, and he is ashamed to attend school in rags.

Perhaps the child dislikes school because of some undetected physical or mental impairment that makes him a slow learner and his studies hopelessly frustrating.

Lois Waller, a social worker in Washington since 1968, sees a lot of cases involving unwanted children. A typical situation is the mother who remarries, finds her son clashing with his stepfather, and tries to have the child declared incorrigible. Failing that, she files some sort of criminal charge against him.

Lois Waller says there is little she can do. Unless the child is really uncontrollable, he is returned home where he is unwanted. Without evidence the child is threatened with physical abuse, she and other authorities believe a poor home life is better than an institution.

"We've got to try to make the family responsible," she said. "If the court orders a parent to take care of the child, it sometimes make them face up to it."

Congress voted last fall to commit \$350 million in three years for creation of shelters, halfway houses and counseling programs as an alternative to sentencing children to confinement.

But the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, which President Ford praised when he signed it in September, has been caught up in a bureaucratic budget squeeze.

The White House did not include a penny in its fiscal 1976 budget to put the law into effect, saying it cannot afford the spending.

The House and Senate Appropriations Committees asked the Office of Management and Budget, which had recommended a veto of the bill, to allow the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to spend \$20 million on it in leftover funds. The budget office has refused, Senate sources say.

Furthermore, the President has yet to comply with a requirement in the law that he name a special 21-member commission to advise the LEAA on use of the money which

it is now being denied. The deadline for the commission's creation was December.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, is pressuring the administration for at least part of the money authorized under the law. "Our present system of juvenile justice is failing miserably," he said.

"This is not a 'law and order' issue," said John Rector, chief subcommittee counsel.

"Prosecutors and police alike want to avoid a lot of these court processes. We aren't suggesting that young criminals be coddled. Some really do need confinement. But right now, too many harmless offenders are being institutionalized and it worsens the problem."

Half the predicted 500,000 juveniles who will spend some time in jails or detention centers this year will not be charged with a crime but will be merely truants, runaways or incorrigibles.

Rector and some others argue these "status offenses," which would not be crimes among adults, should not be listed as offenses and should be kept out of the courts.

There is evidence, supported by several studies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the courts foster delinquency by inadvertently leaving the offender with a stigma. He becomes convinced he is criminal and starts to act like one.

One HEW report concludes that skipping school and other manifestations of the normal trials of growing up become viewed as deviant when the courts intervene.

"In a real sense, it causes delinquency by processing cases of children and youths whose problems might be ignored, normalized in their original settings, or dealt with as family, educational or welfare problems," the study said.

Judges, social workers and most parents want to do their best for children, Rector said, "but they have to cope with what they have, and usually that just isn't enough."

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Simultaneously, Rothschild unveiled the new graphic for EMPIRE EXPO,

a red, white and blue "logo" whose theme of stars and stripes commemorates our nation's 200th year.

EMPIRE EXPO . . . the 1975 New York State Fair will get underway this year on Tuesday, Aug. 26, and will conclude on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1.

The State Fair's new theme also goes well with the prestigious "Empire State Trot" to be held at the Fairgrounds the week before EMPIRE EXPO begins. The "Empire State Trot" will be an international race for the finest 3-year-old standard bred trotters in the world. It features a purse of \$125,000, making it the richest trotting race anywhere.

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Gravy Days Are Over for Yosemite's Bears

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — This year when rangers warn

"Don't feed the bears," they mean it. If campers don't comply,

the National Park Service warns, they could face fines —and up to six months in

jail.

A new set of regulations to take effect in the next few weeks at Yosemite National Park is designed to wean the bears away from the feasts they have enjoyed at campers' expense in years past and eliminate the danger of park visitors' being mauled by the animals.

"The whole idea of the new regulations is to totally unhitch bears from human supplied food and return them to their natural life," said Dick Riegelhuth, chief of the park's Division of Resource Management.

"If we can do that, they will

not be a real threat to humans because they are nocturnal and very seldom are seen by humans in the wild."

The 250 to 350 California black bears in the park, which grow to 600 pounds, have become adept at filching their meals while campers sleep nearby. But not always without incident —last year there were 28 bear-caused injuries to park visitors, and about \$80,000 of property damage to camping equipment and cars.

"If a camper awakens and sits up it might startle the bear," he said. "The animal might bite the camper on the

head of foot or take a swipe at him with his paw, but it is very rare that the bear will continue the attack. After the first bite or hit the bear usually goes on about his business."

Park rangers are now "bearproofing" garbage bins in camping areas, and come the camping season, all campers and picnickers will be required to keep their food where bears can't get to it — either in their cars or tied to a tree branch.

"We don't want it just hanging from the lowest branch," Riegelhuth said.

"We are going to require that it be hung as high in the tree as possible and as close to the end of a branch as possible to keep the bears from getting to it."

He said some of the more popular camp and picnic areas will have cables strung between trees on which food can be hung.

Bears who are persistent enough to smash car windows to get to food will be moved to isolated areas of the park. And if they keep returning and pose a continuing threat to campers, they will be killed.

"These will be federal regu-

lations, and if we have to we can cite someone on a misdemeanor charge and he can be fined and jailed," Riegelhuth said.

A Different Wedding

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Richard Diggs married the woman he once tried to kill. Then he spent his honeymoon in a psychiatric ward.

Diggs married Delores Hanson, 38, during the weekend in the recreational room of the Colorado State Hospital.

"I think they should have given me a weekend pass to be with my wife," Diggs said. "But I can handle it because I married Delores for a lifetime and not for a weekend."

Diggs, confined to the psychiatric ward since last May, was committed to the hospital because of a November, 1973 incident in which he grabbed a knife while drunk and slashed Delores because he was afraid she was leaving him.

"I told her it was because I didn't want to lose her," he said. "Damn, when you've found something as marvelous as I have, you don't want to lose it. Pretty soon we figured out we had loved each other all along but were both too afraid to say so."

Diggs said following the couple's Saturday wedding, officials allowed him to walk

his new bride around the hospital grounds. He said it was then he realized "we will get it together when I get out."

He said his psychiatrist has already ruled him sane and a court hearing is scheduled for next month on his motion for release.

"I guess the reason I didn't get the pass was because they were afraid I would run-off and never return," Diggs said. "But they couldn't chase me off with a stick. I'm too close to getting free."

Mrs. Diggs, 39, who commutes from her nearby Colorado Springs home to visit her husband every other day, said because she cannot have children, the couple would like to work with disturbed youngsters when Diggs is released.

"We think our situation makes us pretty well qualified to help others work out their problems," she said.

Diggs said he was grateful to hospital officials for permitting him to marry and also said his confinement at the facility helped him.

"I feel like a new man," he said. "I've learned to deal

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PSC Ruling Favors C-H

KINGSTON

The Public Service Commission has voted 5-0 that Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company's use of automatic fuel adjustment charges is proper. The charges, instituted in 1972, go into effect when the utility pays higher than anticipated

costs for fuel to run its power plants.

Four town boards—Rosedale, Ulster, Hurley and Rochester and two villages—Saugerties and Ellenville, along with several individuals filed a complaint last September, contending that the fuel adjustment charges were illegal because they con-

stituted a major change in rates and must be preceded by a public hearing.

The Irate Consumers of Ulster County submitted a petition bearing 980 signatures which asked for public hearings before fuel cost charges were added to electric bills.

PSC found that the adjustment of rates under a fuel adjustment clause is "not a change in the rate of a utility subject to a hearing... a fuel adjustment clause is nothing more or less than a fixed rule under which rates and charges fluctuate as the cost of fuel fluctuates.

Responding to the PSC decision, Mrs. Belle Sundeen, president of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area Inc., said it will pave the way for a suit to be filed shortly in State Supreme Court claiming the fuel adjustment charge is illegal and asking that the charges paid be refunded.

Firemen's Morale

KINGSTON

Firefighter Ernest C. Renn Jr., president of Local 461 of the Professional Fire Fighter's Association, declared Wednesday that the morale of the city fire department "has never been better."

In a statement issued Wednesday, Renn said in part, "I would like to assure you that we the professional members of the Kingston Fire Department are dedicated to the saving of lives and the protection of property of the residents of the city. Our morale has never been better and we will not let statements by individuals or groups discourage us from doing our jobs with professionalism, quality and efficiency.

"Again I want to stress that as professionals we are and will continue to do our utmost for the resident of the city." Renn concluded.



Heart Fund Profits From Bake Sale

Girls from the Ston Ridge Busy Beavers 4-H Club raised \$104 for the Heart Fund recently by selling baked goods made by employees of Britts Department Store. Julie Hirsch, assistant leader, Barbara Davis and Lisa Lockwood (L to R), all of Ston Ridge, are shown turning the money over to Elizabeth Grave's fund raising director of the Heart Fund. Baked goods were prepared from the American Heart Association cookbook, which can be ordered through the local office at 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. (Freeman photo)

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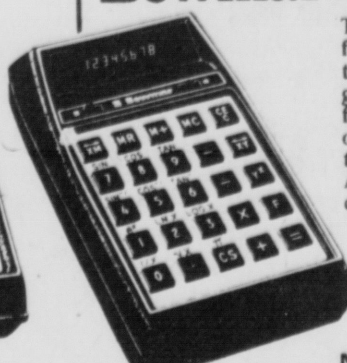


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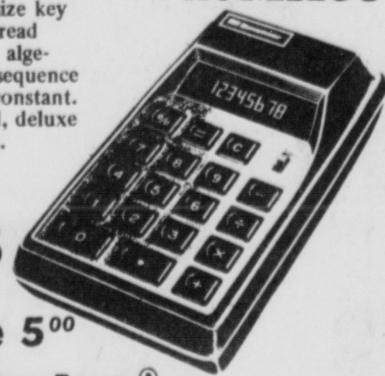
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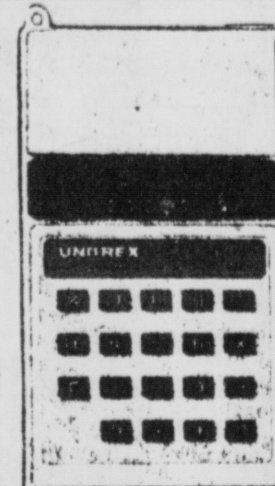
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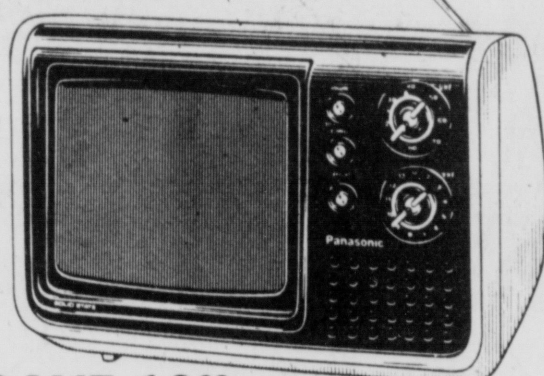
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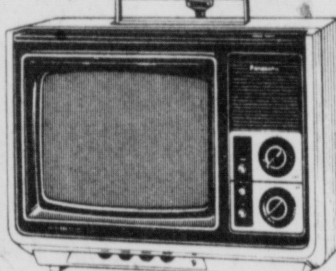
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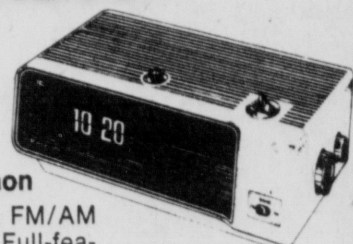
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Ulster Volunteers Plan Convention

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association has announced that planning activities have begun for its annual convention later this year.

The convention will begin July 24 with the annual banquet. The annual meeting and nomination of officers for the next year will take place July 25. On Saturday, July 26, the convention will conclude with the annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Parade.

The host of this year's convention will be the Town of Ulster Volunteer Firemen's association, which includes the Spring Lake Fire Co.,

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, East Kingston Fire Co. and Ruby Fire Co.

This year's convention chairman is John Mahoney of Spring Lake, who is president of the Ulster County Firemen's Association. The parade chairman is Fred C. Harder Jr., a member of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 who is also secretary of the county volunteers.

To date, 25 fire companies and auxiliaries, as well as eight guest companies, have indicated they will participate in this year's parade. The county association has a membership of 800 from 77 fire companies, and most are expected to participate in the convention.

Trinity 'Out . . . Doggies' In

SAUGERTIES

Three proved an unlucky number for Trinity as they threw away all three games to Katsbaan Apaches and dropped out of contention for a playoff spot in the Saugerties Dartball League.

Oh, yes. Doggies 'F' Troop ran its winning streak to nine straight and clinched the pennant, blasting the Golden Eagles for a three-game sweep.

Doggies is coming off the greatest season in Dartball history with a 63-15 record and an .807 winning percentage. The hounds have three games to go and could wind up at .816, an incredible record in any sport.

Doggies' successes notwithstanding, it's the rest of the league, Trinity and Highwoods Sportsmen are out of it, that commands the headlines as the season enters its final week.

Katsbaan, with its three-game sweep, moved a game closer to second place Cementon Sportsmen's Club which took a pair from West Camp. Only two games separate second and third place so there's a real contest there.

Malden-West Camp Vols have fourth place clinched—they took two from Highwoods, whose record sunk to an appalling 14-64—but the real battle is for the fifth and last playoff spot.

Centerville responded to the challenge and swept its match with Centerville Vols, giving Centerville a two-game lead on the three other teams still in contention for number five playoff spot.

The Vols and the Eagles, losers of three each, are two games back while West Camp, which managed only one win against Cementon is a game further back.

Monday night is the last of the regular season, ending 27 weeks of heated competition.

Petition Date Listed for Board

KINGSTON
The last day candidates for the Kingston Board of Education can file their nominating petitions is April 16, by 5 p.m.

In compliance with the Education Law, candidates must submit petitions signed by at least one hundred persons who are qualified to vote at the May 6 district elections.

Candidates must be qualified voters of the district, and residents of the district for at least three years immediately preceding the date of election.

Vacancies to be filled are two for five year terms and one for a three year term.

Information may be obtained at the office of the clerk of the board of education at 61 Crown Street.

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The Daily Freeman



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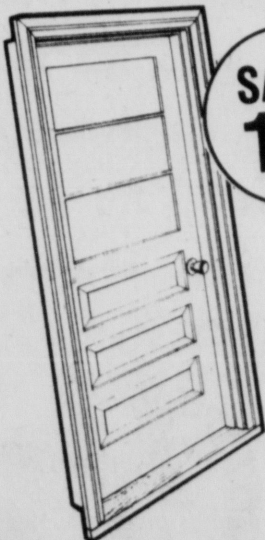
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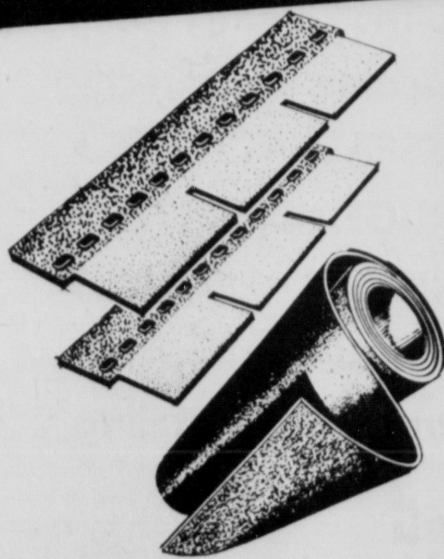
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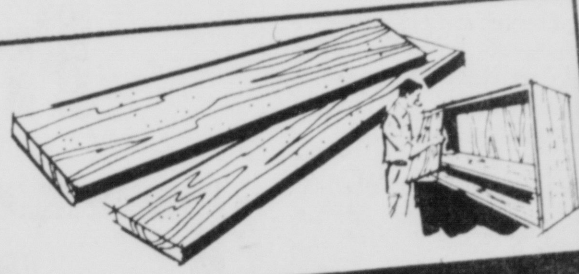
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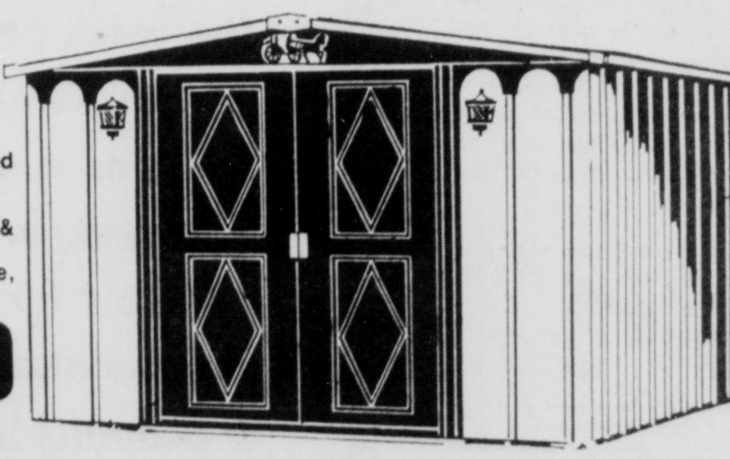
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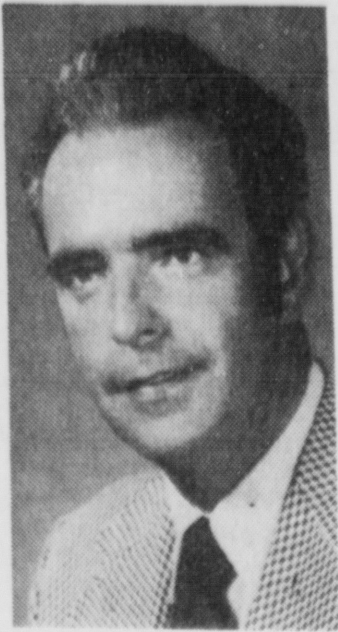
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Appointment Confirmed

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced Wednesday the appointment of Robert E. Ferrigan to fill the position of investigator for the DA's office, vacated by Thomas F. Mayone when he became sheriff Jan. 1. Ferrigan is a 19-year resident of Sawkill and has served as town justice for 18 years. Vogt is delighted to have a man with Ferrigan's background qualifications and proven experience. "He will be a tremendous asset to this office," he said.

Charter Booth

KINGSTON
The Kingston Charter Revision Commission will solicit the opinions of the public on revising the city's 80-year old charter at a booth at the annual Kingston Lions Club Expo April 29-May 3.

The Commission held its first (organizational) meeting last week where the consulting firm the city has employed for charter revision reviewed some of the items the commission could consider as it moves to update the city's charter.

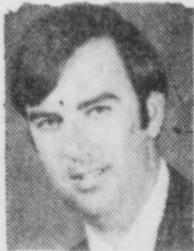
Among the points covered by Christopher Geckeler, management consultant for the firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, were principal issues to be addressed, principal features of past charter revision efforts, methods of public involvement, timetable for recommendations and matters of commission bylaws.

Geckeler was introduced to the Commission by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The Commission also agreed to conduct public informational meetings in addition to public hearings and workshop sessions. Bernard Matthews, a Commission member, will head the special committee preparing information for the Lions Club exhibit.

The Commission meets again on April 3 to begin its review and analysis of current city organization and operations.

Advertisement



Comment by
Tom
McInerney

The best things in life are free, as the song tells us, but let's face it, a home, food, clothing and probably a car are necessities . . . and those items are not free.

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regularly for \$214,250 . . . are from the famous Broyhill collections of living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms and tables. As stated previously, this is regular in-stock merchandise . . . not special purchases made just for this sale. It is however, being discontinued from our inventory . . . so All Sales Are Final. Our great Standard services such as "No Charge For Credit*" and Free Delivery are still available during this incredible Half Price Sale! Shop early . . . choose your favorites from the largest possible selection. Even though there's nearly \$500,000 worth of stock to select from, it's bound to go fast at these fantastic Half Price Discounts! NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS.

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'A Month in the County' Fine 'Escapist' Entertainment

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

She says: "Oh, how boring! You always agree with me."

He says: "One can conceal everything — everything else except boredom."

They slash at each other with aristocratic delicacy — taking care that the cut is more shallow than deep . . . not really seeking to wound. They are Natalia, the 29-year-old wife of a wealthy Russian landowner, and Rakitin, the best friend of her husband with whom she is involved in a protracted but platonic affair. And they are among the main figures in Ivan Turgenev's 125-year-old play, "A Month in the Country," currently being staged by Performing Arts of Woodstock.

The emphasis on boredom in the opening lines of dialogue pretty much presage what is to follow. Partly out of boredom, Natalia finds herself falling in love with the newly employed 21-year-old tutor of her young son — and the attraction is far from platonic.

Turgenev allows the tutor to return her romantic love but, in his 1850 classic, he insists that it must remain unrequited. But, if unrequited love is seldom a laughing matter, it is made less tragic in this play where comedy outbalances the pathos.

And the majority of the PAW cast plays it for laughs — so much so that several minor characters steal the show right out from under the noses of the leads. Frank Alexander as the family doctor is total perfection. As a snuff-sniffing rural practitioner of peasant stock, he broadens his range as an actor and shows new range to his talents.

The scene in which he coaches John LeFever as a plump, prosperous, middle-aged suitor of Natalia's pretty 17-year-old ward in the intricacies of winning her hand is high comedy indeed. And the scene in which he puts his own marriage proposal before Edith LeFever as the governess in Natalia's home is a side-splitting romp. Fortunately, both LeFever's are as excellent as Alexander and are his peers in madcap ambience. It's a toss-up as to who steals the scene when these three scene stealers are pitted against each other.

Pungently played, too, by Ernst Schlomann is the role of a German teacher. Even Mike Cruikshank as a bumbling servant provokes audience laughter in only brief appearances, doing his thing a la Marty Feldman as Igor in "Young Frankenstein." And Eleanor Schlomann, whose role as Natalia's mother-in-law was penned in by Turgenev as that of a domineering dowager, creates her role with more humor than nastiness. And Bill Sill, as Natalia's husband, is an adept actor; adds some light moments of his own.

Some of the psychological insights explored in the plot are as modern today as when they were written more than a century ago. "You've never made me cry," says Natalia to Rakitin, suggesting why their love is platonic rather than romantic. "He's not dangerous," (as a threat to Natalia's husband) philosophizes the doctor of Rakitin, "because he's too good a conversationalist." And from Natalia comes the age-old but still pertinent question, "Can you love two at one time? Perhaps it proves you love neither."

But the play is not quite as modern as next year's winner of the Drama Critics' Award, in spite of PAW's insistence that it is. And perhaps that is why we failed to work up sufficient sympathy for the finely drawn characters of the leads and the human relationships in which they are involved. Mary White is beautiful and graceful as Natalia, but she never quite convinces us that her love for the youthful tutor is the "frightening enchantment" she says it is.

Steve Callahan conducts himself admirably as Rakitin — so admirably and so coolly, perhaps, that we cannot bleed for him when he insists that "Once you surrender to it, all love is a calamity." And while Jim Vicevich as the tutor is one of the most attractive newcomers on the local acting scene — and shows much promise for the future — he is not quite "man" enough in this instance to fill the virile Russian boots of one loved simultaneously by both the almost-30 Natalia and her just-17 ward. Only Liz Landsberg as that orphan ward is a totally convincing character among the leads. She is as charming and capricious as any teenager should be in any historical era; is a real find for PAW.

Our personal argument with "A Month in the Country" is that while it is always gracious and often witty, it is outdated this season. We are presented with a virtuous woman and three non-philandering men. And therein lies the trouble. We know from the outset that nothing can ever develop from that. Everything is put beautifully to rights at the end by the simple process of having Natalia's platonic lover and would-be romantic lover remove themselves to Moscow, leaving her reputation and her marriage intact. It's difficult to imagine that resolving matters today. Natalia might just take it into her head to hop on a train or a plane and renew acquaintances in the anonymity of the big city. Or pick up the telephone to whisper sweet nothings across the miles as the curtain falls.

Still, our misgivings about this play are minor, and it drew a full house and an appreciative audience the night we attended. It is fine escapist entertainment and it will be performed again at 8 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 28, 29 and 30 at Woodstock's Town Hall.



Newcomers to the ranks of Performing Arts of Woodstock who are making their debut in "A Month in the Country" are Jim Vicevich and Liz Landsberg. (Howie Greenberg photo)

'Feminist Movement in Serious Danger'

Outspoken Feminist leader, author and charter member of the New York Chapter of NOW, **Ti-Grace Atkinson**, told more than 125 women in the Woodstock Women's Center Thursday night (March 20) that the Feminist Movement is in serious danger of being destroyed — first, by internal schism, and second, by the American government and the FBI.

"It looks to me like it has been a well and long planned Blitzkrieg," she stated. "It has been set in motion and whether we can move fast enough to block it — I don't know," emphasized the lecturer and author of several books and essays on the Feminist Movement.

To the LIFE Department, she re-emphasized the Feminist Movement stands in great danger of being historically discredited, that women must change their directions, that "religion is like heroin — it is very dangerous," and that this country cannot survive under its present system of government.

"I don't think that anyone in 1975 would argue against the fact that the women's movement is in various stages and varieties of Female Nationalism," Atkinson said. "By Female Nationalism, I mean women cooperating in a tactical, class sense — as a nation — as a unit."

The speaker explained she made a study of nationalism and its various aspects in Italy. She pointed out that historically, nationalistic movements have always been referred to as "people's movements."

Atkinson also charged that today's Feminist Movement does have an affinity to nationalistic movements. She stated it reflects a perspective of the Feminist Movement but that the movement, itself, is increasingly divorcing itself from full reality — politicality, historically and from pressing present problems.

In tracing the growth of various types of nationalistic movements, she emphasized that taking nationalism apart one finds it does not, as history would indicate, depend upon "land" but upon people. "Before you can have a land base, you have to have a group of people who can identify themselves as a unit. This is what the Feminist Movement must realize," the speaker said.

"Feminism has no base," says Atkinson. "We are very badly disadvantaged — we do not see ourselves in an historical context. We do not understand that in a short time we can be destroyed."

She indicated that what is happening to the movement has happened so quickly that attempts to get a footing has made Feminists step back into the past. Atkinson calls it "reactionary nationalism."

The NOW leader also drew strong lines of differentiation between biological and theoretical lines of Feminism. "It's been eight years and we have never gotten around to spelling out behavior patterns for women. It's kind of peculiar that we haven't but I think it's very dangerous and we are reaping some of the dubious benefits," she said.

Atkinson's stated purpose in speaking in Woodstock was to distinguish between reactionary and revolutionary nationalism. In her opinion, the women's movement is emerging out of its romantic phase and women in region and cultism have become the voice of the movement. "The movement is scarcely recognizable from two years ago," she said.

Her stand was that religion and cultism have no place in the Feminist movement. Charging that women in the movement feel they have "forever" to make changes, she said "biology is against our destiny and there has been political repression of minds and thoughts of women." She indicated the "repression" is a constant force.

Atkinson also told her more than 125 avid listeners that when it comes to motherhood, the movement is losing its fight on the abortion front. Unless care is taken, "... in time we will lose it all together," she stated.

In her attack on the FBI and its own campaign against the Feminist Movement, Atkinson cited the Sacks and Power case in Connecticut. The onslaught against women — the so-called "leftists" who allegedly protected Sacks and Power — began about seven weeks ago, Atkinson stated. "The press has given it little

or no coverage," she charged.

Sacks and Powers are alleged to have participated in a bank robbery in Boston in 1970. "As members of an anti-war movement, they were robbing the bank with the obvious idea of financing their activities," Speaker Atkinson described it this way:

"While they were taking the money out, someone called a 'pig' and the 'pig' arrived and undoubtedly had a gun drawn or some type of weapon. At any rate his body and a considerable series of bullets collided and he died."

According to Atkinson, the two lesbian Feminists, Terry Turguon and Ellen Grusse, were caught up in the incident because the FBI says they have been protecting the women Sacks and Powers. The latter two are still being

hunted for armed robbery and murder. "It could mean 99 years for them," said the speaker. "It's a very serious situation."

But Atkinson emphasized that Turguon and Grusse, "who have never been political," chose not to speak to the FBI when called upon. They chose not to speak to a grand jury and they now sit in jail "in contempt of court." Their case receives little attention from the media or the Feminist movement," the NOW leader claims.

Atkinson told her listeners "... this could happen to you." Her advice, judging from the Hartford case, was that every woman should have a lawyer, that women do not have to speak to the FBI when they come calling, but that they must also realize in taking the Fifth Amendment

"... you can end up sitting in jail for 18 months on a 'contempt of court' charge." It is Atkinson's judgment this is one way of destroying the Feminist movement in this country.

She criticized willing information given to the FBI by other Feminists charging that instead of standing behind the jailed Turguon and Grusse, the Feminist movement is moving away from the left. "I think this is a mistake," says Atkinson.

The NOW leader feels strongly that regardless of whether the two confined Connecticut Feminists are lesbians, regardless of whether they are leftists, the Feminist movement should support them. She feels

strongly the FBI, in its tactics, is trying to instill fear in Feminists, particularly where the leftist-lesbian Feminists are concerned and concludes it is a concerted effort by the government to destroy the movement entirely.

Atkinson's concluding remarks also touched upon the SLA movement, the FBI "lies" in the Patty Hearst case and she called for Feminists to address themselves to a renewed Female Nationalism.

Atkinson gave the women to understand, at one point, that they must band together in a common cause but "... if we proceed along the present course, I feel we will be tying down ourselves in the ovens and gassing ourselves!"



Monteux Centennial Concert Preview

Monday night's Hudson Valley Philharmonic concert brought one of the largest orchestras to the stage of the Community Theatre for a preview in part of the Pierre Monteux Centennial Concert planned for Carnegie Hall on April 4.

Opening with the number that will conclude the Carnegie Hall Concert, the Symphony No. 2 in B flat of D'Indy, local music-lovers were treated to a work "noble in conception . . . at once bold, warm, clean, masterful and free," according to composer-critic Virgil Thompson. The symphony was first recorded by Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Orchestra.

Also featured on Monday's program was the cellist, Ronald Thomas, playing Ernest Bloch's Schelomo, Rhapsodie Hebraique, music with familiar modern instrumental sounds, yet seemingly ancient and barbaric. Winner of the Philharmonic's

1974 Young Artist's Competition last spring when he was 19, listeners felt he played with the "fire of youth and the artistry of an accomplished musician."

The concluding numbers,

Ravel's Pavane pour Une Infante Defunte and Stravinsky's Firebird, recalled Pierre Monteux's friendship with these two composers.

The concert was conducted

by Claude Monteux son of Pierre Monteux, who will also conduct at Carnegie Hall on April 4. Tickets for that concert are available from HVP office. Buses will leave from Britts for Carnegie Hall.



Conductor Claude Monteux, left, with Cellist Ronald Thomas. (Freeman photo)

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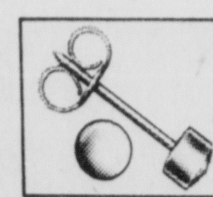
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Updating Plans at UCCC

President Robert T. Brown, seated, and Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes discuss the possibilities of establishing a Weekend College at Ulster County Community College. The consideration was one of several items on the agenda at a recent meeting of the seven Advisory Councils at the college. (Freeman photo)

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Food, Rummage Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of Active Hose Company No. 1 of Rosendale will hold a home-made fishcakes, salad and bakegoods sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in conjunction with a rummage sale at the new firehall on Main Street in Rosendale.

Two credit-free courses, one in Basic Silk Screen Techniques, the other in making lampshades, are being offered by the Ulster County Community College.

Katherine Wagenfroh, who has silk-screened professionally and taught this art for 25 years, will teach the course on four Monday nights at the Stone Ridge campus. A resident of Accord, Mrs. Wagenfroh studied at Pratt Institute and was engaged in art education for 35 years. This course will provide instruction and experience in various silk screen techniques including paper, stencil, basic color theory and effective use of color. Registration deadline is March 31.

The Lampshades course will meet on eight Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Stone Ridge campus

and has an April 1 registration deadline.

The course, to be taught by Mrs. Alice Valentine, of Kingston, will cover pattern-making, piercing and cutting parchment, sculpturing, assembly, fabric shades, pressed flowers in acetate, and lacing with straw for acetate assembly. Three types of shades will be completed during the course.

If you have BankAmericard or Master Charge, you may register by phone, 687-7621, ext. 11 or 12. In-person registration is possible by going to the Office for Continuing Education, Clinton Administration Building, Stone Ridge campus. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

Annual Cake Decorating Contest

Hudson Valley's First Annual Cake Decorating Competition sponsored by Arlington Central School District Adult Education will take place Saturday, April 19 at Arlington Junior High School, 5 Dutchess Turnpike, Route 44, Poughkeepsie. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contest is open to all cake decorating hobbyists. Bakers, caterers, students of the Culinary Institute, teachers, may enter only in the Professional Division. Contestants may enter more than once. Entry blank deadline is April 12.

Either real cake or dummies may be used. This contest is based on skill in decorating only, rather than texture and taste. Entries must be delivered to GYM C of the high school on April 19 between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Judging will be done by qualified and impartial judges from out of state. Details are available from Mrs. Dolores Michaloski, coordinating director, Mid-County Highway, Route 82, Stanfordsville.

Admission to the show is free.



Wine and Cheese Tasting Party

Robert Schneller slices cheese for (l-r) Michelle Schwerdtfeger, president, Carmela Cruise, and Carol Teelon, program chairman, at Ulster County Legal Secretaries wine and cheese tasting party. (Freeman photo)

Legal Secretaries Nominate Officers; Election in April

A new slate of officers was nominated at the March 19 dinner meeting of Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association at Villa Roma, Route 28, Kingston. Election will be held at the April 16 meeting.

Nominations include: Michelle Schwerdtfeger, president; Patricia Vernoo, vice president; Marge Garvita, secretary; Barbara Kelly, treasurer; Racquel Kleinfeld, corresponding secretary; Carol Teelon, governor; Karen Bitonte, Nals representative. Marlene Gans served as chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Marion Moyer, Uldine Rauner and Rene DuBois.

President Michelle Schwerdtfeger requested all committees to meet at the Granit Hotel and Country Club, Kerhonkson, Saturday, Apr. 19, to finalize plans for the State Convention which is being hosted by the Ulster County Legal Secretaries May 2-4 at the Granit.

A wine and cheese tasting party was conducted by Robert Schneller. Guests included Julie Garvin and Ava Nolan.

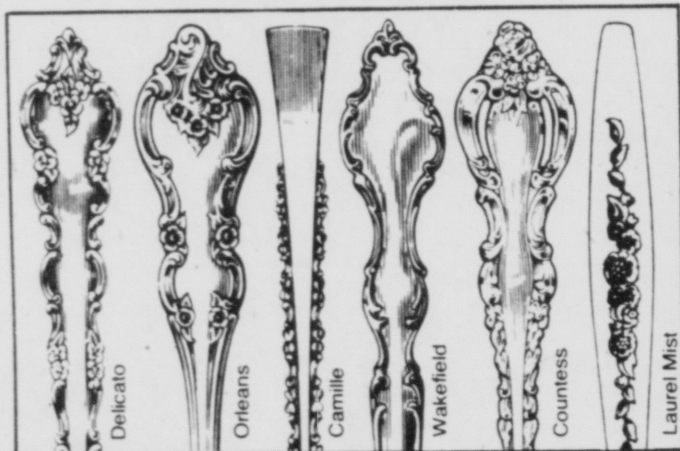
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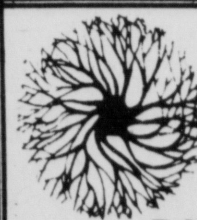
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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Cancer of the breast and uterine cancer—two of the major causes of death in women—will be the subject of a public information meeting on Thursday, Apr. 10, it was announced by Evelyn Greenberg, president of the Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary. The program, sponsored by the auxiliary as part of its community education role, will be held in the Dorothy Feinberg Memorial Room of the hospital at 8 P.M.

We urge all area women and teenage girls to attend, whether they are members of the auxiliary or not," noted Mrs. Greenberg. "The meeting is open to the public and is free of charge."

Marcia Sperling will serve as moderator of the comprehensive information program. Two films will be shown. One narrated by movie actress Jennifer O'Neil will deal with breast cancer and will run about 28 minutes. The second film, with Lucille Ball and Virginia Graham, runs about 15 minutes and concerns itself with cancer of the uterus and the Pap Test.

Dr. A. Caedo, of Ellenville, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Pat Yaeger, of the American Cancer Society, will demonstrate the proper techniques of self-breast examination, using a plastic model called "Betsy." A question and answer session will follow the presentations.



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Historic Slide Series Available

"In Pursuit of Happiness," a slide series focusing particular attention on the role of the Hudson Valley in various historic events, is again being made available to interested groups by the Junior League of Kingston.

Topics covered in this series include important leaders in the revolution who came from this area, Kingston as the first capital of New York State, the unsuccessful blockade near West Point and the tragic burning of Kingston.

Last year, the slide series was enthusiastically viewed by more than 1,800 students from throughout Ulster County.

The Junior League will provide the slides, projector and narrator to interested groups. The program lasts about 40 minutes.

Groups interested may contact Mrs. Richard Craig, 28 Emerson Street.

Benefit Concert Easter Sunday

The Cappella Festiva Chamber Choir and Orchestra will present Bach's St. John Passion on Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Vassar College Chapel, Poughkeepsie. The performance, conducted by Jameson Marvin, will be a benefit concert for World Famine through CARE, and is sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain at Vassar and given under the CAMP pro-

gram. Tickets are available at the door and at the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

The Cappella Festiva is a professional ensemble of 24 singers and 24 instrumentalists which specializes in the performance of music of the 17th and 18th centuries. It was formed in the fall of 1974 and is made up of musicians from throughout the Hudson Valley.



Junior League Program Explained

Mrs. Kathy Tunstall, third from left, a member of the Junior League of Kingston, explains new slide series, In Pursuit of Happiness, to Ms. Emma Aprea (L), president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club; Ms. Rita Senor, first vice-president and Ms. Alice Tipp, third vice-president of the GOP women's organization. (Freeman photo.)

Ulster Youth Theatre Performing 'on Tour'

Young people of the Ulster Youth Theater, under the direction of Elizabeth Askue, have become traveling troubadours as they go about the county with their latest production, "Winnie the Pooh".

Within recent weeks, the children have been attending a series of workshops, and the response to the program has brought nothing but interest and enthusiasm from those involved in this phase of the Ulster Youth Theater program. Purpose of the workshops is to provide opportunities for the children to develop skills of memorization, voice projection, and stage presence.

Since the beginning of the second semester which began in January, Mrs. Askue has been working with two complete casts, meeting twice weekly at the theater located at 296 Fair Street in Kingston.

Now the groups are "on tour" presenting

the play for various organizations. Within the past two weeks the cast and crew have provided entertainment for the Scout Troop of St. Joseph's Church, the Kingston Library, Senior Residents at the Benedictine Annex, Senior Residents Home, Washington Avenue in Kingston, and in addition, presented a program at Ferncliff in Dutchess County.

Among those participating are Paul Hakim, Lourinda MacKinnon, Liz Murphy, Tammy Ticknor, Karen Gill, Monica Fabbie, Judy Nolfo, Liz Kerr, Andy Kleitsch, Kerry Pillsworth, Beth Whitehurst, Sue Scherer.

The next performances will be presented Saturday, Apr. 5 at the Community Hall in the center of Mammoth Mall. There will be two performances, 1 p.m. as well as 2 p.m. This program is open to the public.

Pre-School Vision Screening

Eye screening for pre-school children, ages three to five, will be conducted by Pre-School Vision Screening Volunteers at the Tillson School Wednesday, April 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The main objectives of this program are to make available to the children in the

Tillson, Rosendale, Bloomington area a free screening which may detect some difficulty that otherwise might go unnoticed and to recommend eye examinations where indicated.

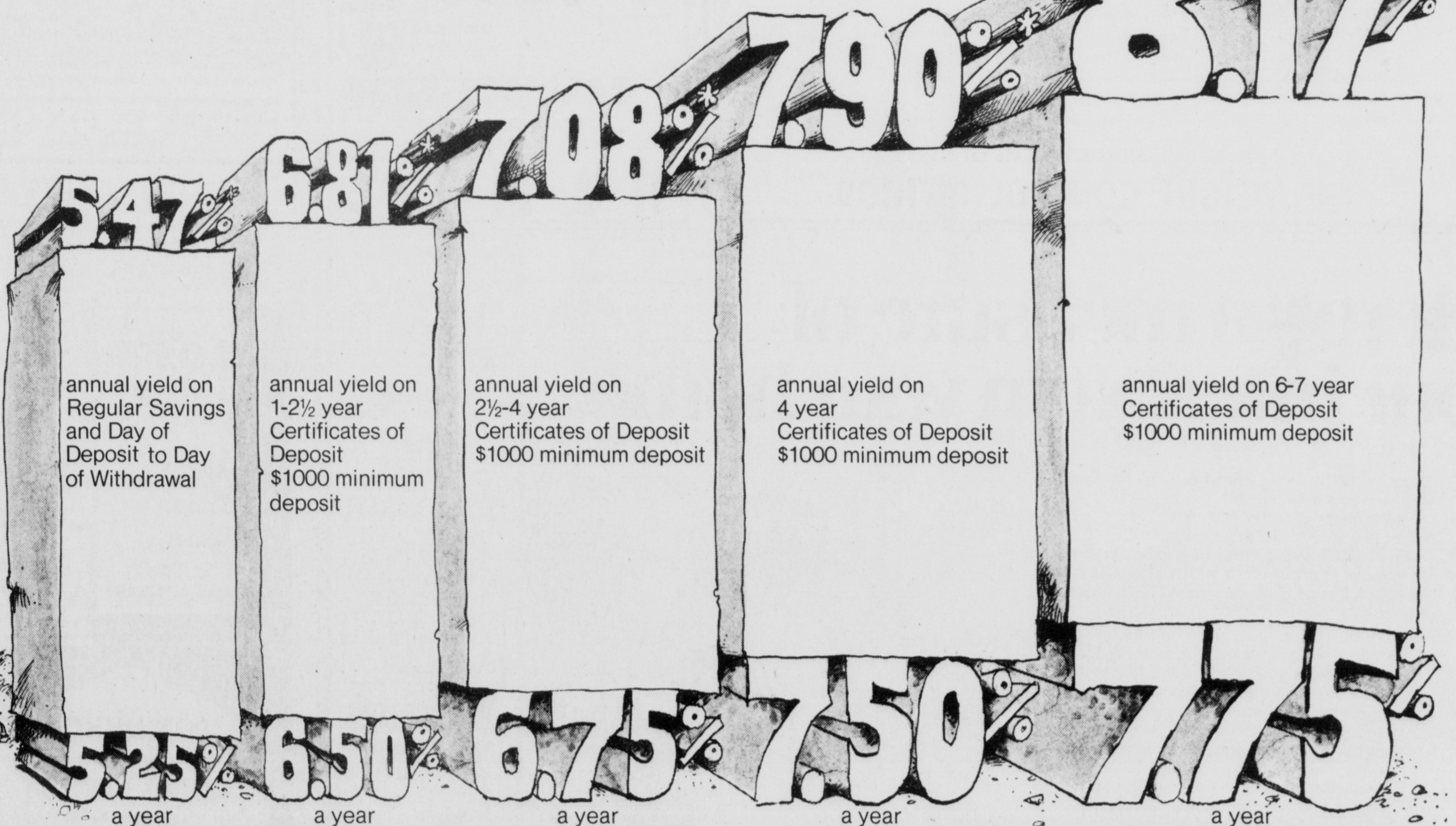
This is not an eye examination. The primary aim of the screening is the detection of

AMBLYOPIA or "lazy eye." This affliction is usually the consequence of one eye learning faster than the other, especially in the last stages of development.

This screening is being sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Health with the approval of the County Medical Society.

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High food prices make everyone think twice before investing in large, expensive cuts of meat for just one meal. Yet, with a little ingenuity and planning, even a large ham for Easter dinner can be a good buy.

It's easy to stretch a large cut of meat into several meals. By practicing what restaurants call portion control, you can get the most for your money and not skimp on your special dinner. Just ask your butcher to divide a large, bone-in ham for you ahead of

time. Allow 1/4 pound of meat per person for Easter dinner and use the remaining pieces for delicious, hearty "planned-over," instead of leftover, meals for the family.

TOASTED CHEESE RAISIN BREAD

One and three-fourths cups milk
One-fourth cup butter or margarine
One package active dry yeast
Four and one-half cups flour

One-fourth cup sugar
One tablespoon salt
One egg
Two cups California raisins
One and one-half cup shredded soft Danish-type cheese

In saucepan, heat milk with butter until very warm (120-130 degrees). In mixing bowl, stir together undissolved yeast with one and one-half cups of the flour, sugar and salt. Add liquids, beat for two minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and another cup of flour; beat two minutes more. Stir in remaining flour; turn dough onto floured board and allow to rest 10 minutes. Then knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes), using one-fourth cup more flour, if necessary. Place dough in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about one and one-half hours). Punch down; knead in raisins and grated cheese. Divide dough into two parts; shape into loaves; place in two greased nine x five inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about one hour). Brush loaves with butter or beaten egg. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to racks to cool.

Makes two loaves.



Toasted Cheese Raisin Bread will turn leftover Easter ham into a party sandwich supper.

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GOSHEN.....	First Presbyterian Church, 33 Park Place, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
KINGSTON.....	Gov. Clinton Hotel Albany Ave., Mon. 7:30 p.m.
MONROE.....	First Presbyterian Church, Stage Road, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
MIDDLETOWN.....	First Presbyterian Church, Orchard St., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWBURGH.....	Jewish Community Center, 360 Powell Ave., Mon.—Men 7 p.m.; Women 8 p.m.
NEWBURGH.....	Jewish Community Center, 360 Powell Ave., Wed. 10:00 a.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE.....	Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 67 South Randolph Ave., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE.....	YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
POUGHKEEPSIE.....	Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave., Tues. 10:00 a.m.
VAILLS GATE.....	Methodist Church Route 9, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
WALDEN.....	St. Andrews Church, 15 Walnut St., Tues 7:30 p.m., Tues. 10:00 a.m.

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Expectant Parents Classes at YWCA

Expectant Parents Classes, co-sponsored by Ulster County Health Department and YWCA, are scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 1. These classes will be conducted by Mrs. Jamie Hughes, public health nurse with Ulster County Health Department, and will provide an opportunity for prospective mothers and fathers to learn their new role as parents. Classes will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Topics include: A Comfortable and Satisfying Prenatal Period, April 1; Preparations for Hospital: Labor and Delivery, April 8; Tour of Maternity Floors, April 15; Newborn Characteristics; Layette and Breast Feeding, April 22; Family Nutrition and Formulas, April 29; Daily Care of the Newborn, May 6; Growth and Development, May 13.

Registration for one or both parents may be made by contacting the Health Department or YWCA.

HOME ECONOMICS (Extension Service)

Can you think of a food that costs less today than it did ten years ago? I have one for you: the potato, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Thanks to an excellent crop this season, a ten-pound bag

of potatoes costs you approximately 60 cents—or six cents a pound. This was the average price you paid during the years 1957 to 1959.

To cut costs even more, buy potatoes in quantities or on special. After all, potatoes store very simply. In a dark place, at room temperature, potatoes can keep for three to four weeks. Cooled dark storage will keep them even longer.

Now here's something you may be in the dark about. Without garnishes, the potato, ounce for ounce, has as few calories as an apple. A medium-size potato is a mere ninety calories.

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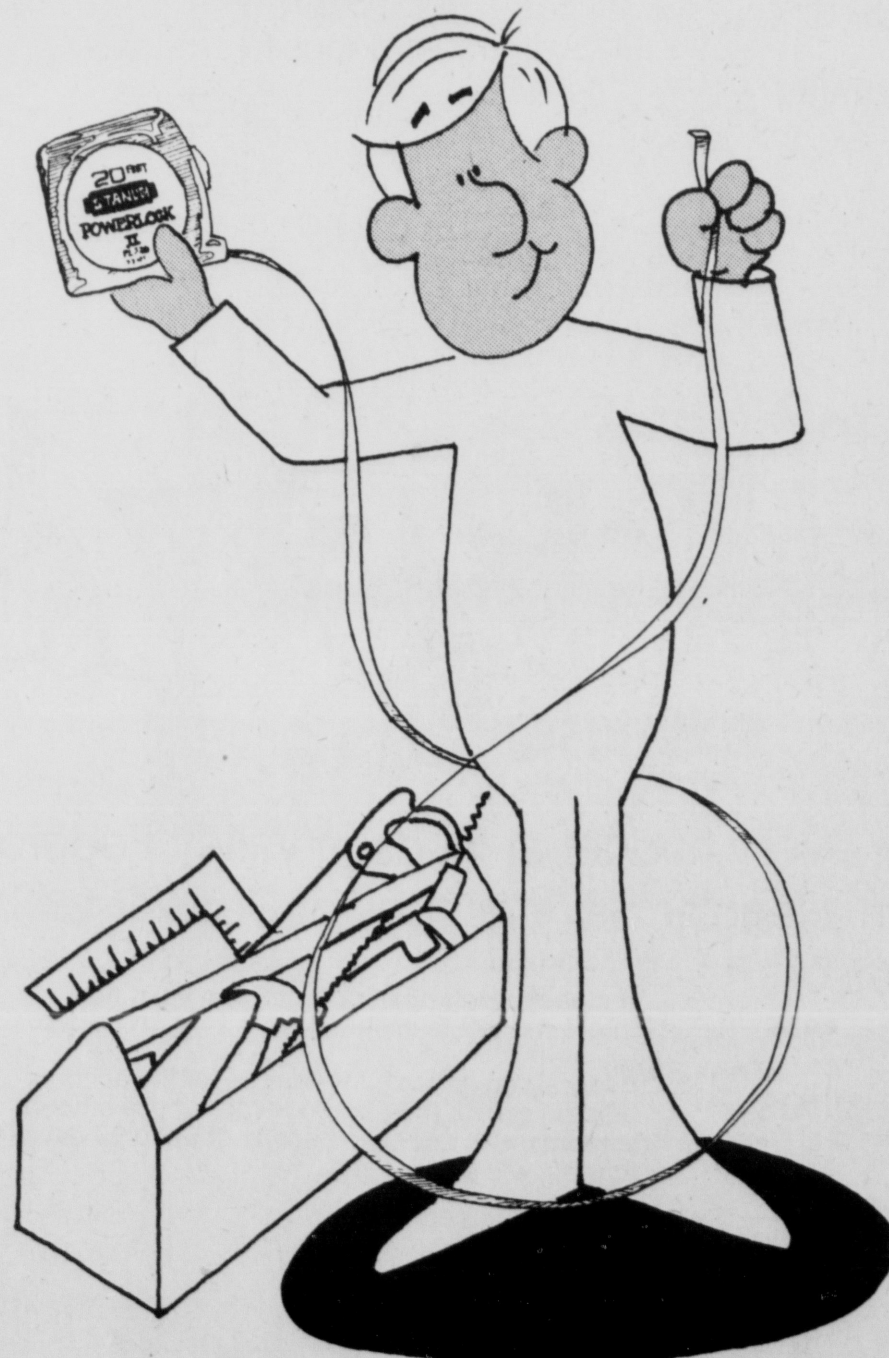
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She'd Better Read That 'Detour' Sign

By Abigail Van Buren
"1975 by Chicago Tribune—
N.Y. News Synd., Inc."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman (old enough to know better) and my husband is 43. We were both married before. I never had children, but my husband has one son, Junior, who is 20.

About a year ago, my stepson and I began to get playfully affectionate, and to make a long story short, we have a tremendously strong physical attraction for each other which we can't seem to control. We take advantage of every opportunity to be together. Junior goes to college and lives at home, so it's ideal.

We know it's wrong, but we can't stay away from each other. My husband doesn't suspect anything, but he's already commented on the marked change in our sex life. (I'm "too tired" much of the time.)

I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist, and our minister is my husband's drinking buddy. I don't think anyone can help me, but I keep hoping. What's the solution, Abby?

of the house, and you should do some volunteer work if your household duties aren't keeping you sufficiently busy. You are on a collision course with disaster. Detour, before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, my husband and I and a friend were walking our dog in the woods near our house. We all saw, but pretended not to see, a young couple making love in the bushes.

Although we weren't close enough to recognize the youngsters, they couldn't have been more than 16 years old. Ever since then, I've been perplexed about what I should have done. Of course it's too late now, but the best I have been able to come up with would be to have said: "Okay, kids, break it up. We will close our eyes and count to 50, and then you had better be gone."

What would you have done?

PERPLEXED: DEAR PERPLEXED: I'd have counted to 100, and then recited the Lord's Prayer.

DEAR ABBY: An organization of which I am a member conducted a raffle to raise

funds. The first prize was a \$6,500 automobile. The second prize was a TV-stereo-radio combination, which sells for around \$3,500, the third prize was a trip for two, which would have cost around \$2,000.

When the drawing was held the holder of the first number

won the trip, which was really the third prize. The second

ticket holder won the \$3,500 prize, and the last number ticket holder won the first prize. This surely did seem fair to me.

In a drawing of this kind, shouldn't the first ticket drawn be the first prize, and so on?

All members have agreed to accept your decision as to which way is correct.

CONFUSION IN GAA.

DEAR CONFUSION: There is no "correct" way. Prior to the event, you should have decided in which order the numbers would be drawn for prizes.

When the third prize is given first, the suspense builds with each successive drawing—which adds to the excitement of the occasion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

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AARP Speakers

NEW PALTZ
Miss Helen Geneis, Ulster County public health nursing director, was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons. Lawrence H. Burman, AARP insurance consultant, will be the guest speaker when the chapter holds its next regular meeting on Monday, April 6, at the VFW building at New Paltz.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at Michael Chevrolet, Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. on April 1, 1975, 10:00 A.M., one 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck serial #CCV1458105011. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

"The annual report of the Town Supervisor, Town of Esopus, has been compiled and forwarded to the New York State Department of Audit and Control. A copy is on file with Clerk of said Town and is available for inspection during regular office hours."

Very truly yours,
GEORGE H. FREER
Supervisor

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT,
ULSTER COUNTY
ALEXANDER ELMAN, As Attorney for MAGGIOLO-PAL CORPORATION, et al.

Defendants:
Pursuant to Judgment dated the 7th day of February, 1975, I will sell at public auction on March 31, 1975 at 10 A.M. at the County Courthouse, Kingston, New York, premises consisting of vacant land located in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, on the easterly side of Tuxtenbridge Road, said property described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, State of New York and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a recovered iron pipe on the Easterly side of the Tuxtenbridge Road said point being the Southwest corner of lands of Richard W. and Mary Clare Shur and running:

1) THENCE from said point of beginning along the Easterly side of the Tuxtenbridge Road the following courses and distances: North 27 degrees 59' 10" West 46.39 feet to a point;

2) THENCE North 5 degrees 35' 50" West 56.28 feet to a point;

3) THENCE North 0 degrees 45' West 130.37 feet to a recovered iron pipe on the Southeast corner of lands of the Roman Catholic Church of Saint Catherine Laboure;

4) THENCE along the Easterly line of lands of said church the following courses and distances: North 33 degrees 08' 30" East 233.40 feet to a point in the center of a small stream;

5) THENCE generally down and along the center of said stream North 23 degrees 48' 40" East 782.58 feet to a recovered iron pipe;

6) THENCE along the Southerly line of lands of said church South 57 degrees 59' 10" East 345.40 feet to an iron bar at the Southeast corner of lands of said church;

7) THENCE again along the Easterly line of lands of the Roman Catholic Church of Saint Catherine Laboure North 6 degrees 25' East 180.90 feet to a point;

8) THENCE along the Southerly line of lands now or formerly Levi

LEGAL NOTICE

Burger, South 58 degrees 03' East 688.46 feet to a point;

9) THENCE along the Westerly line of lands now or formerly George Pearson South 32 degrees 00' 50" West 464.64 feet to an iron bar in a stone wall;

10) THENCE along the Northerly line of lands now or formerly Pearson North 58 degrees 03' West 703.56 feet to an iron bar;

11) THENCE along the Westerly line of lands now or formerly George Pearson and the Westerly line of lands of Richard W. and Mary Clare Shur South 32 degrees 00' 50" West 883.84 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

FRANCIS MURRAY, ESQ.,
Referee
ALEXANDER ELMAN,
ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
600 Old Country Road
Garden City, New York 11530

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Ulster County Purchasing Agent solicits bids for the lease of the FOOD CONCESSION FACILITIES at the ULSTER LANDING COUNTY PARK, located on Ulster

LEGAL NOTICE

Landing Road in the Town of Ulster. Bids will be received at the office of the Ulster County Purchasing Agent until 1:45 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1975 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. the same date.

Each bidder will be required to submit a certified check made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County in an amount equal to 10% of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to operate the concession in accordance with rules and regulations as set forth by the Ulster County Legislature, and comply with all Health Department regulations or other agency regulations having jurisdiction. Copies of Rules and Regulations are available at the office of the Department of Buildings & Construction, County Office Bldg., Kingston, New York.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted to him.

Compliance with Sections 103a and 103d and all amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal

LEGAL NOTICE

Law of the State of New York is required.
DATED: March 14, 1975
HOLCOMBE W. TOMSON
U.C. Purchasing Agent

CITY OF KINGSTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provisions of Section 507(2)(d) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, hold a public hearing on April 1, 1975, at 7:00 P.M., at the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 29 and the existing structure thereon (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Property") in the Uptown Renewal Project, N.Y. R-121 to Axel Johansen Construction Corp., a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York. The Property is also known as 286 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 29 is to be used for office-residential purposes in accordance with the Urban Renewal

LEGAL NOTICE

Plan for the Project. Axel Johansen Construction Corp. contemplates the restoration of the 3-story brick structure on Disposition Parcel 29. Disposition Parcel 29 is a parcel of approximately 15,488.41 square feet in area generally located on the northwest corner of Westbrook Lane and Clinton Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northeastly street line of Clinton Avenue, North 40° 09' 50" West, 101.09 feet to a point;

(2) thence along the Southeastly line of lands of Harry and Mary Barnhart, the following courses and distances: North 49° 32' East, 27.58 feet to a point;

(3) thence North 48° 28' East, 26.89 feet to a point;

(4) thence North 40° 29' West, 3.00 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 49° 25' East, 94.87 feet to a point on the Southwestly line of lands of the Kingston Lumber Corp.;

LEGAL NOTICE

(6) thence along the Southwestly line of lands of the Kingston Lumber Corp., South 43° 58' East, 100.97 feet to a point on the Northwestly street line of Westbrook Lane;

(7) thence along the Northwestly street line of Westbrook Lane, South 48° 04' West, 156.08 feet to the place of beginning.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

AXEL JOHANSEN CONSTRUCTION CORP. has previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and restore the Property. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated Axel Johansen Construction Corp. as a qualified and eligible redeveloper of the Property, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved Axel Johansen Construction Corp. as a qualified and eligible redeveloper.

The price to be paid by Axel Johansen Construction Corp. for the Property is \$33,000,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and Axel Johansen Construction Corp. are that Axel Johansen Construction Corp. is to deliver to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency prior to or simultaneously with the execution of the Disposition Agreement of a good faith deposit of \$3,300.00 as security for the performance of its obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay \$33,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Restoration Plans for the restoration of the Property within one (1) month from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans; to take title to the Property within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Restoration Plans, or on June 1, 1975, whichever date is later; to commence restoration of the Property within thirty (30) days after the date of

LEGAL NOTICE

the Deed; and to complete restoration within six (6) months after the date of the Deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with Axel Johansen Construction Corp. on or after April 1, 1975.

The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing March 20, 1975 and terminating March 31, 1975, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Uptown Renewal Project, N.Y. R-121 is generally located between Esopus Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) to the north, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

Dated: March 20, 1975
LOUIS F. DECICCO
City Clerk
City of Kingston,
New York

Sid Samuels

The Price Fighter
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET
Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Next to Lincoln Park Inn

EVERYTHING FRESH

U.S. No. 1 Grade Large

POTATOES

50 lb. \$2.29 10 lb. 49¢
Bag Bag

ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢

LETTUCE

Solid Heads 4 for 89¢

Hard Green and Red
PEPPERS lb. 29¢ 39¢
Small Large

Calif. Long Sweet
CARROTS 2 cello 39¢
bags

Just received a truckload of fresh
POTTED PLANTS AND
CORSAGES FOR EASTER

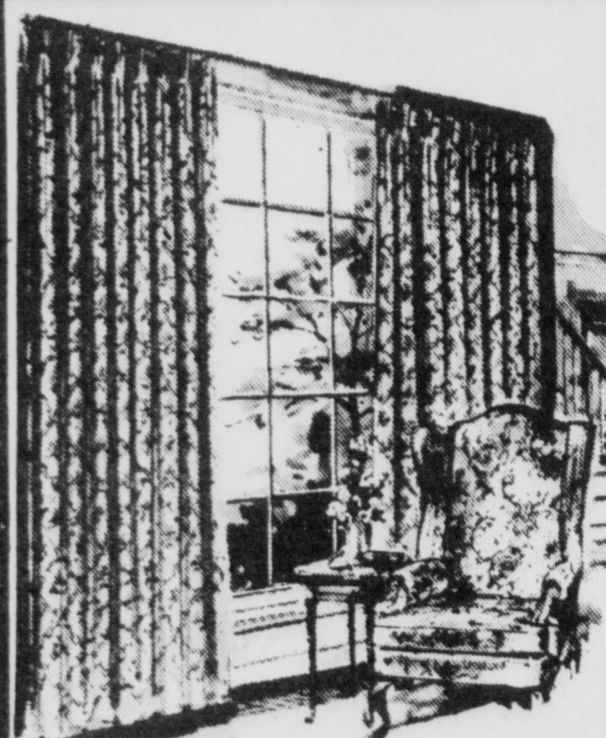
MUMS TULIPS
LILIES HYACINTHS
HYDRANGEAS CORSAGES

We carry a complete line, such as; Strawberrys, Artichokes, Watermelon, Cherry Tomatoes, Loose Spinach, Seedless Black Grapes.

Standard FURNITURE
CUSTOM-AT-HOME SERVICE—JUST CALL
338-3043
Our representative will come to your home without charge for custom orders on slipcovers, draperies, window shades and venetian blinds.

HALF PRICE SALE

Specials From Our Drapery Department



Discontinued DRAPERIES

Reg. 6.99 to 14.99

Three Days Only!

1/2 off

Many to choose from in assorted colors and sizes. Includes Fiberglass, foamback and casements.

FLANNEL BACK TABLE CLOTHS

Solids and prints to choose from. Some with lace trims. Sizes 52x52 to 52x90. Reg. values to 5.99.

1/2 off

Assorted Fashion RUGS

Includes solids, stripes, jacquards and fun fur styles. Scatter rugs to 5' x 6' size.

Reg. 2.99 to 24.99

1/2 off

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT ... PLUS FREE DELIVERY

For Example: Buy merchandise for a cash price of \$50. Pay \$5 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$45. Pay only \$5 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 — Mon. & Fri. to 9 —
Park Free with Purchase.

323 Wall St. in Heart of Kingston

IN ALBANY: 885 Central Ave.
Phone 438-4451

IN TROY: 269 RIVER ST.
Phone 274-2111

IN SCHT'DY: 1666 STATE ST.
Phone 372-3377

mammoth mart

SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

CHARGE IT



SAVE TO 50% OFF EASTER FASHIONS

SAVE \$1.02 MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

YOUR CHOICE
2.97
REG. \$3.99

All perma press polyester-nylon or polyester-cotton. Banded and sport collars, tail bottom. S-M-L-XL. Colors!

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S NAVY DENIM FLARE JEANS

3.97
REG. \$4.99

10 oz. sanforized cotton. Yoke back. Western model, wide belt loops, 2 front Western pockets, 2 back patch pockets. 29-36

BOYS' COTTON NAVY DENIM FLARE JEANS

3.47

2 front Western pockets, 2 back patch pockets. Reinforced at points of strain. 8-18.

SAVE TO \$5.99 EASTER-SPRING DRESSES AND PANT SUITS

REG. \$10.99 TO \$12.99
NOW \$10

REG. \$13.99 TO \$15.99
NOW \$12

REG. \$16.99 TO \$19.99
NOW \$14

Easter fashion spree savings! Prints, solid colors, combinations, jacquards, novelty weaves! Pink, navy, mint, blue. 5-15, 10-18 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.

SAVE 45% KNEE-HI'S 3.99 PAIR
REG. 5.99 EACH

Fashion shades! 1 size fits all. Multifilament nylon.

SAVE TO \$3.99 GIRLS' SKIRTS, SKIRT SETS

\$2.5 TO 5

REG. \$4.99-\$8.99
Machine washable 100% polyester solid colors and jacquards in sizes 4-14.

SAVE TO \$2.99 GIRLS' POLY PANT SETS

\$4 TO 8

REG. \$5.99-\$10.99

Two piece sets are machine washable all polyester in solids and jacquard patterns. Popular colors. 4-14.

SAVE TO \$3.99 GIRLS' NO-IRON DRESSES

\$4 TO 8

REG. \$5.99-\$11.99

Our entire stock of Spring dresses! Machine washable polyesters. Reg. and longs. 4-14.

Mammoth Mall, Route 9W North, Kingston

SAVE

at mammoth mart

SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SAVE TO 66% OFF SHOE CLEARANCE



SAVE TO \$5.33 WOMEN'S, MISSES', CHILDS'
FASHION SHOES

Choose from a large array of styles and colors! Oxfords, Clogs, Step-ins, Heels, Dress shoes, and Sport shoes. Come in now and save on all your Spring shoes! Sizes 9-3 and 5-10.

REG. TO \$7.99

NOT ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES.

266

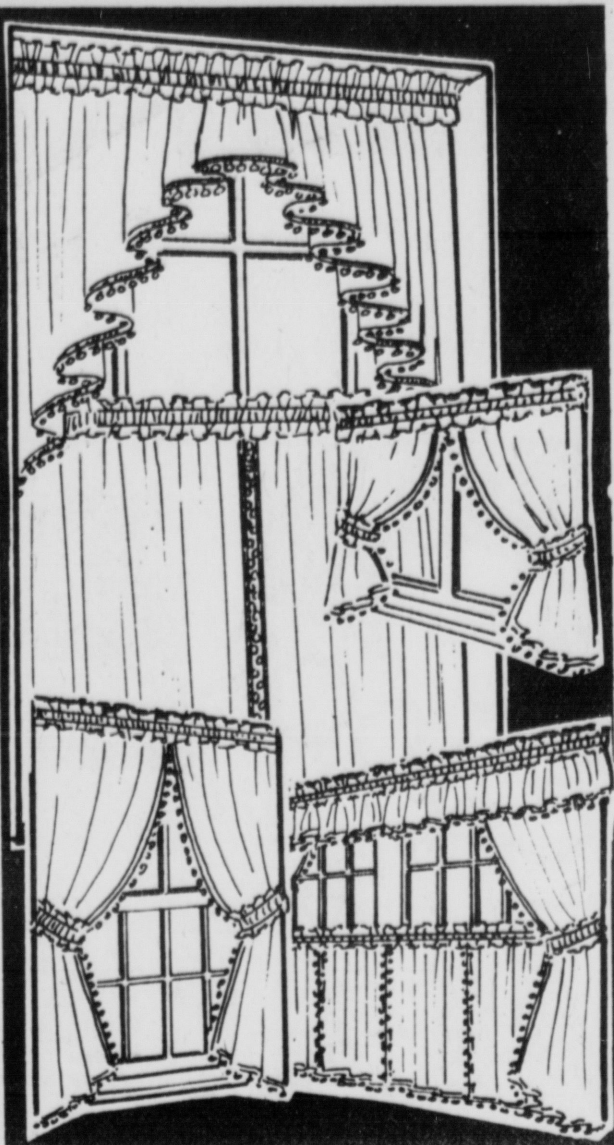


SAVE TO \$6.99
MEN'S SHOES

Fantastic group of men's shoes at super savings! Choose from Dress shoes, Sport shoes, Step-ins, and Casual shoes. Many styles, best colors. Sizes 7-12.

REG. TO \$12.99

\$3 & \$6

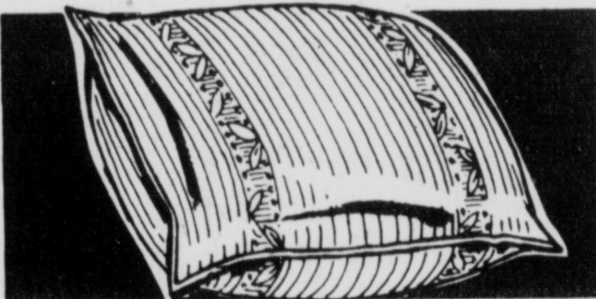


SAVE TO 28% KODEL-AVRIL
BALL FRINGE CURTAINS

2 \$5 24" LENGTH
FOR REG. TO \$3.99

100% Kodel polyester-Avril rayon, permanent press curtains are machine washable! Popular colors with matching ball fringe.

36" LENGTH.....\$2.99
VALANCE...REG. \$2.89.....\$1.99
SWAG...REG. \$4.69.....\$3.99

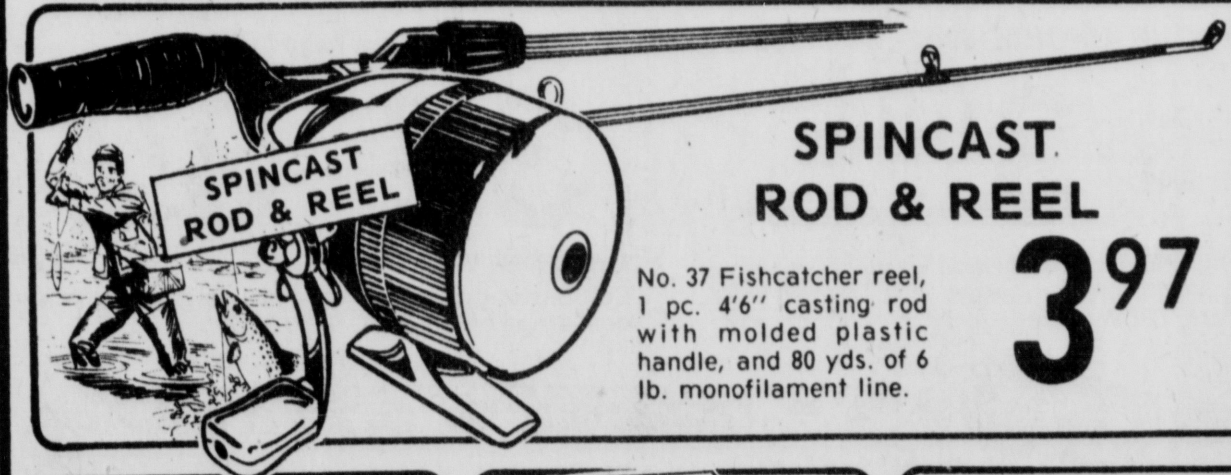


SAVE \$1 POLYESTER
FILLED BED PILLOWS

Decorator ticks filled with 100% non-allergenic, polyester fiber, cord edges. Assorted colors. 21"x27"

1.99

REG. \$2.99



SPINCAST
ROD & REEL

No. 37 Fishcatcher reel, 1 pc. 4'6" casting rod with molded plastic handle, and 80 yds. of 6 lb. monofilament line.

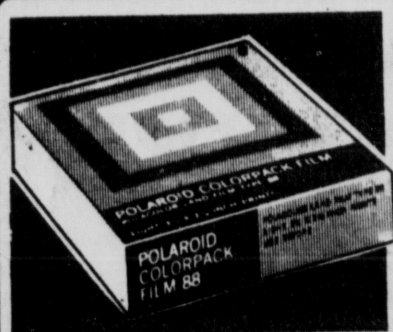
3.97

SAVE 36% SPLIT SHOT
FISHING SINKERS

Ass't. weights, box of about 30 sinkers. **14¢** REG. 22¢

SAVE 34% GREEN
MONOFILAMENT LINE

6 to 15 lb. test line, 110 yard spools. **19¢** REG. 29¢



SAVE 70¢
POLAROID T88
COLOR FILM

2.99

REG. \$3.69

Polaroid 8 exposure color film. Buy now and save!



SAVE 20¢ KODAK
COLOR FILM

99¢

REG. \$1.19

12 exposure color print film. C-126-12 and C110-12.



EARTHENWARE
STACK MUGS

3\$1

FOR

Beautifully decorated embossed earthenware. Colors!



SAVE 35¢ DOW
OVEN CLEANER

94¢

REG. \$1.29

Lemon scented, 16 oz. Dow oven cleaner with safety cap.

Local Peace Marchers

WHITE PLAINS
A delegation representing the Ulster County Branch of the Mid-Hudson Amnesty Committee will participate in a Vietnam Veteran's Day demonstration Saturday in White Plains.

Sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War — Winter Soldier's Organization (VVAW-WSO), the demonstration will reflect the participants' demand for an end to U.S. involvement in Indo-China and universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters.

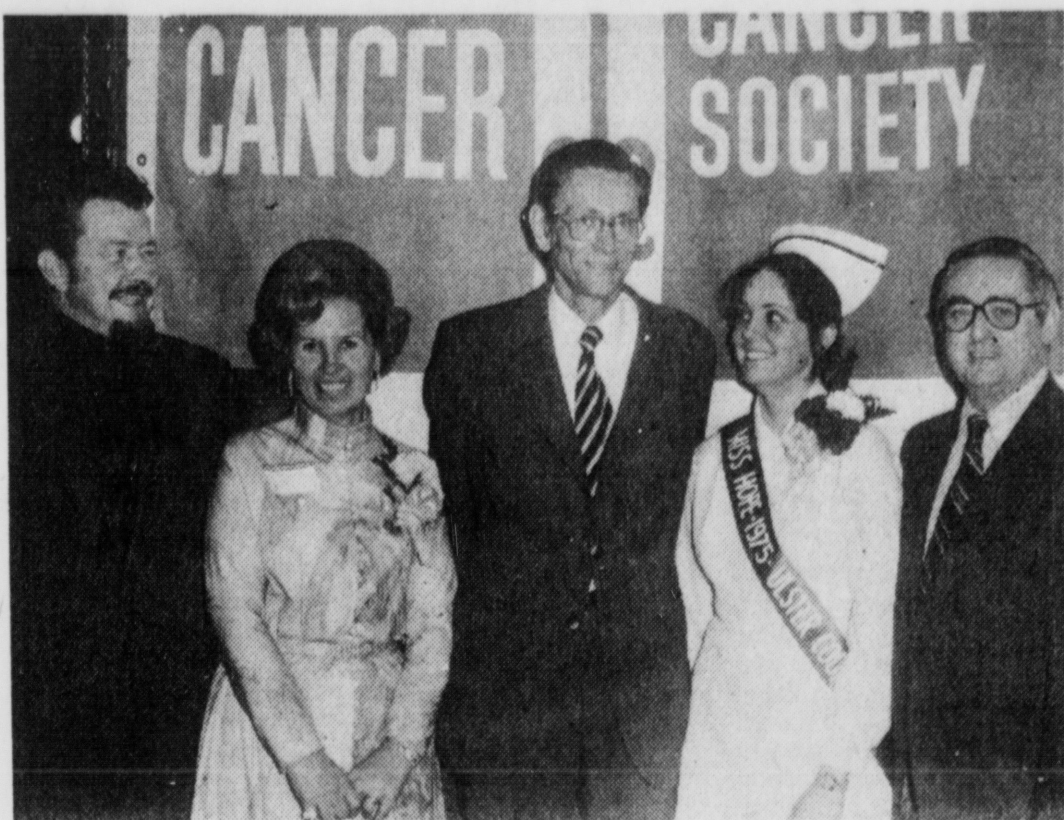
The march will begin at 1 p.m. from the National Guard Armory on South Broadway and will proceed to the Westchester County Office Building on Martine Avenue for a 2 p.m. rally.

Ted Lee of Stone Ridge, Ulster County coordinator for the Mid-Hudson Amnesty Committee, said that car pools will leave from Kingston and New Paltz and proceed to White Plains Saturday morning.

Commenting on the demonstration, Lee said, "There can be no true peace until war

resisters cease to be dishonored for refusing a war almost everyone now admits was wrong. Amnesty is for people as well as presidents. We are not pleading for amnesty so much as demanding it as justice for the tens of thousands of men and women who had the courage to stand fast in the face of a barrage of what we now know were lies from Washington."

The march in White Plains will also coincide with the final day of President Ford's conditional amnesty program for war evaders.

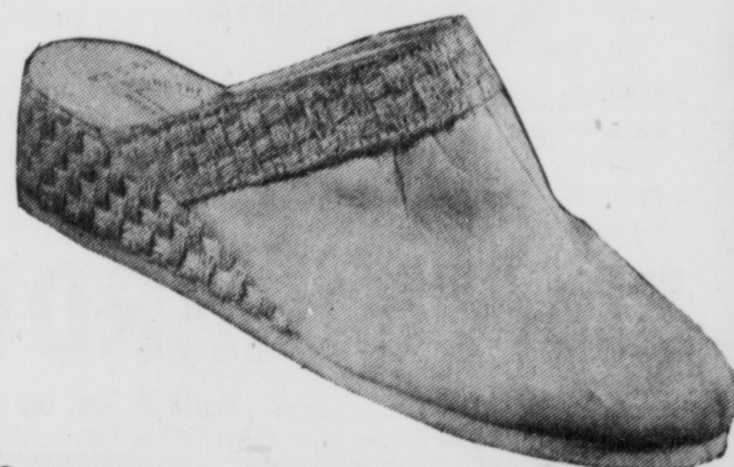


Cancer Crusade Kickoff Dinner

Volunteers from across Ulster County attended the recent Annual Cancer Crusade Kickoff Dinner at the Holiday Inn in Kingston, the opening event in a fund raising campaign to raise \$96,000 in the county. Notables at the head table at the dinner included (from the left) Robert C. "Josh" Randall, Crusade chairman; Mrs. Kay Staccio, a Cancer volunteer honored at the dinner; Dr. Harri Janssen, unit president; Faye E. Fogal, R.N., 1975 Miss Hope of Ulster County; and Dr. Ian T. Loudon, assistant commissioner of health services for the State Department of Correctional Services, the dinner's guest speaker. (Freeman photo)

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Britts



Add
a delicious
dash of spring

Cool, comfortable confections to lighten your step and add just the right flavoring to your swiny, zingy spring! Find mid, low and rope wedges. Colored in white, beige, red, green, honey and combinations. Sizes 5 to 10.

LADIES'-TEEN
FAMOUS MAKER
"ROUND THE
CLOCKERS" SALE

\$6

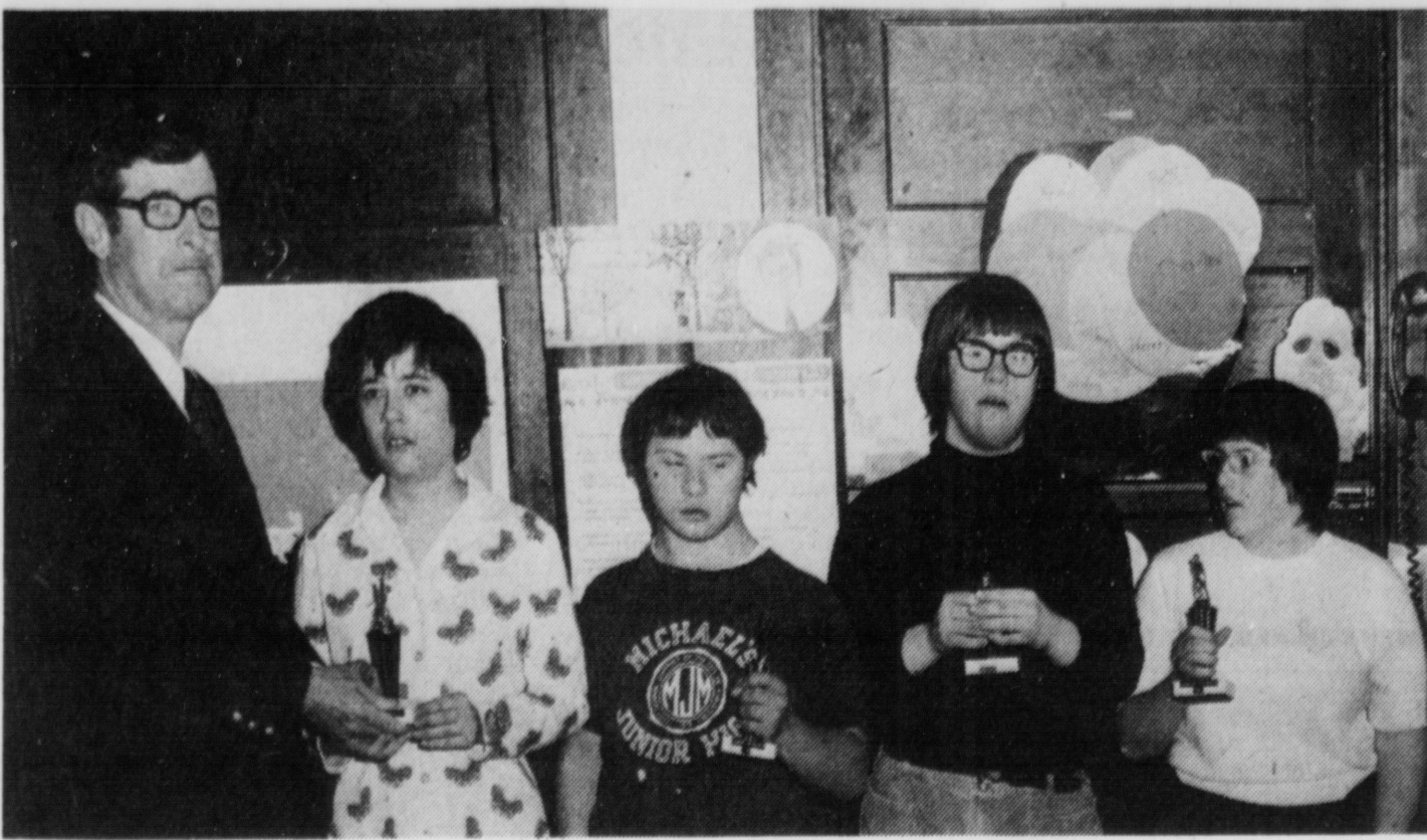
SAVE 50%
AND MORE

MADE IN ITALY
Nat. Sold Orig.
\$12 to \$14



Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.

MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON



Emma Wygant's Winning Bowlers

Edward Crosby, principal of the Emma Wygant School, presents trophies to the students who had the most improved bowling average for the year, at the school's recent 12th annual bowling ban-

quet. These, students, and others, will participate in the "Special Olympics" for the handicapped in early May. The prize winning keggers included (L-R) Carrie Bills, Ed Ortiz, Pat Kelly and Kathy Smith. (Freeman photo)

Police Official to Speak

STONE RIDGE Chief Superintendent Thomas Hodgson, a 23-year veteran of the British Police service, will speak Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College (UCCC).

Hodgson served 13 years with the Essex County Constabulary and 10 years with the Metropolitan Police. He

has served with the New Scotland Yard Management Services and also in the Community Relations Branch. Hodgson is presently stationed at Bethnal Green, a busy inner London subdivision.

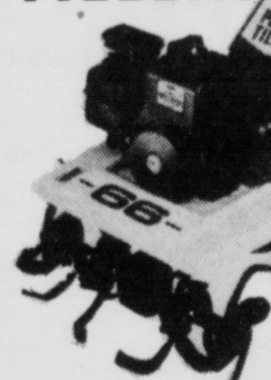
During a past visit to the United States, he spoke at Northeastern University, the University of Maine and several police departments and

at Harvard University.

His lecture, "Police Management in Great Britain" is being presented by the UCCC Department of Public Service, according to Theodore Dietz, associate professor of criminal justice at UCCC.

The lecture will be held in the Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

POWER TILLERS



SHREDDER BAGGER



- Model 66 has 5 h.p. recoil start engine, 14" dia. tines, instant power reverse, tilling width adjustments.
- Model 88 — 2 forward speeds, slasher tines, engine shield

- Model 166T Pulverizes leaves, twigs, grass, trash; turns 10 bushels into one
- 5 h.p. recoil starter
- Separate door for branches to 1" dia.
- Clog buster lever for tangles

SMITH HARDWARE

229 Main Street (P. C. Smith & Son, Inc.) Saugerties
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 to 9:30 — Friday 'til 9
246-4500

Rt. 9-W North
1/2 Mi. No. of Rt. 209

OPEN

Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

OPEN EASTER
SUNDAY
'TIL NOON

OPEN for the SEASON

Largest Selection of EASTER FLOWERS
in this area starting at just 99¢

(lilies, mums, azaleas, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, gladiolus, calceolarias and hanging pots)

We also carry a full selection of GARDEN PRODUCTS including Bark Nuggets, Marble Chips, Cow & Sheep Manure, other fertilizers, flower & vegetable seeds

50 LBS. PULVERIZED LIME 88¢

6 Cu. Ft. PEAT MOSS \$6.97

A complete selection of FRESH FIRST QUALITY PRODUCE, Crisp Air Apples & Fresh Apple Cider, Farm Fresh Eggs & Rowe's Pure Honey

CALDOR



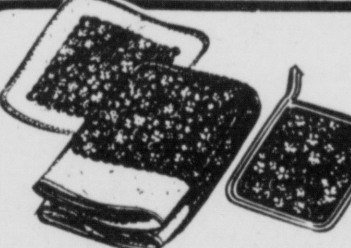
Jacquard Bath Towel Ensembles

BATH HAND

270 187

Reg. 3.49 Reg. 2.29
WASHCLOTH, Reg. 99¢ 87¢

Absorbent cotton terry in cheerful, sparkling colors. Great savings!



Country Calico Kitchen Ensemble

KITCHEN TOWEL Reg. 1.19 97¢

POT HOLDER OR DISH CLOTH Reg. 69¢ 57¢ Ea.

Sheared terry velour in pretty colors; absorbent and long wearing.



Polyester Bed Pillow

Our Reg. 2.69 1.99

Smartly corded tickings with attractive floral designs. Standard cut size 21x27"



Zippered Vinyl Mattress Cover

TWIN Reg. 3.49 2.58

FULL, Reg. 3.99 2.98

Taffeta finish; heat sealed zipper. White only.

Zippered Vinyl Pillow Protectors, Reg. 1.39 98¢ Pkg. of 2

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF NO-IRON Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases

Reg. 2.49 to 7.99

Checks, dots, stripes florals - a fantastic selection in twin, full or queen size. Cases, packages of 2.

1.87 TO 5.99

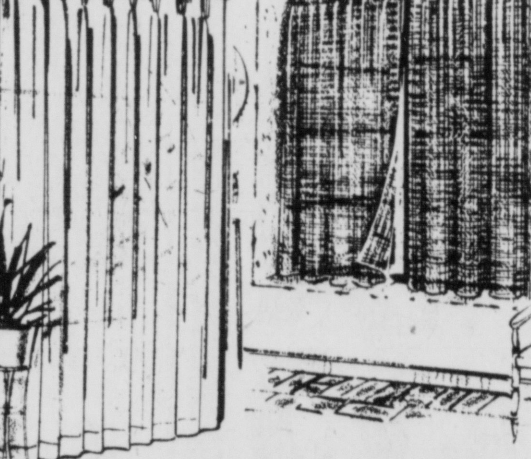
Hand Fringed Solid Color Tablecloths

52"x70" Oblong 52"x70" Oval 60"x90" Oblong

5.77 7.77 8.77

Reg. 6.99 Reg. 8.99 Reg. 10.99

Matching Napkins Reg. 99¢ 87¢



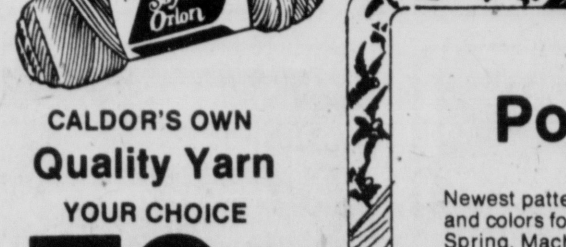
Fiberglas Draw Drapes or Tailored Curtains

YOUR CHOICE 63" - 81" - 84"

Our Reg. to 5.99 3.88 PAIR

Draperies or Curtains

Delightful easy care! Hand washable, no ironing. Textured nubby weave in interesting solid colors. Super value!



CALDOR'S OWN Quality Yarn

YOUR CHOICE

79¢ Skein

Our Reg. 89¢ to 1.19

ORLON SAYELLE 4 oz., 4 ply

BULKY ORLON SAYELLE 4 oz., 3 ply

SPORT ORLON SAYELLE 2 oz., 3 ply



Decorator Styled Tier Curtains

3.47 3.77

24" Reg. 3.99 36" Reg. 4.49

MATCHING VALANCE, Reg. 2.79 2.47

Soft pastel grounds of textured polyester with accent stripe effect. A touch of Spring!

FAMOUS MILLS' TOP QUALITY

Polyester Doubleknits

Newest patterns and colors for Spring. Machine wash/dry, 60" wide. Our Reg. 2.99 1.99 YD. Our Reg. 3.99 2.27 YD.

WE CAN'T MENTION THE FAMOUS BRANDS!

WIDE SELECTION OF BROADCLOTH PRINTS

Our Reg. 1.47 YD.

Cotton and cotton blends, 45" wide; washable.

ENTIRE STOCK OF BATISTES & SHEERS

Our Reg. 1.17 YD.

Cotton/polyester blends, beautifully sheer; 45" w.



Save up to \$2 on these! great Playtex® styles!

SAVE 1.50 WHEN YOU BUY TWO CROSS YOUR HEART BRAS
On Sale For the First Time Ever
SOFT SIDER® Tricot Bras

#966 Regular Cup Reg. 4.95 each #961 Fiberfill & 962 Padded Reg. 5.95 each

Now 2 for 8.40 Now 2 for 10.40

CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS
#181 Stretch Bra, Lace Cups
Reg. 5.50 each

Now 2 for 9.50

Save \$1 On These Living Stretch Bras
#159 - Lace Cups
Reg. 5.95 Now 4.95

#179 - Rigid Straps
Reg. 5.50 Now 4.50

* D Cup Sizes - \$1 more

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

• All XL, XXL - \$1 more
• All XXXL, XXXXL - \$2 more

Save \$2 On Double Diamond® Girdles
Average Leg - Style 2822
S, M, L, XL, XXL

Reg. 13.95 Now 11.95

Long Leg - Style 2824
S, M, L, XL, XXXL, XXXXL

Reg. 14.95 Now 12.95



KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

Hours: Mon. thru Fri.
10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, contending with diverse news developments, opened higher today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, an 18-point winner Wednesday, was ahead 0.63 at 766.82 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 260 to 119, among the 575 issues crossing the tape. Turnover amounted to about 650,000 shares.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	87 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	38 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	6 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. (ASR)	7 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	49 1/2
Anaconda Copper (A)	17 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	82
Avco Corp. (AV)	4 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	36 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	33
Bendix Corp. (BX)	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	34
Big V	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	20 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	22 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	9 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	9 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mgt. Group	2 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	26 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)	8 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	38 1/2
Cons. Edison of N.Y. (ED)	11 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	44 1/2
Continental Can Co. (CC)	26 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	16 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	45 1/2
Dupont Delermours (DD)	98 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	92 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	23 1/2
Eltra (ET)	23 1/2
Exxon (XON)	74
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	37
Ford Motors (F)	37 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	31 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	10 1/2
General Motors (GM)	42 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	17 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	5
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIL)	10 1/2
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IBM)	20 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (N)	23 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	41 1/2
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	20 1/2
John-Mansville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	49 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	4 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	6 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	11
Marcor (M)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	40 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	34 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	10 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	12 1/2
Pan Am World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	56
Penn Central (PC)	2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	40 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	25 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	16 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	66 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	54 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	8 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	65 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	34 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	25 1/2
Syntax Corp. (SYN)	39 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	24 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	11 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	93 1/2
Text. (TXF)	41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	41 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	8 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	57 1/2
United States Steel (X)	57 1/2
Western Union (WU)	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Co. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	13 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	73
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	10 1/2

Jobless Filing Decline

By UPI

The number of Americans getting thrown out of work in the recession has hit a four-month low, government statistics indicate.

The Labor Department said Wednesday first-time claims for unemployment compensation in mid-March dropped below half a million for the first time since Nov. 16.

The Labor Department said the number of persons receiving some form of government unemployment benefits rose two million, to 6.5 million, in the first week in March.

But in an encouraging development, the number filing for unemployment benefits for the first time dropped 73,200 in the week ending March 15, to 496,200.

The number, closely watched by economists for unemployment trends, has declined in eight of the last nine weeks and is about half the peak reached in January.

"The decline in new unemployment claims does not mean fewer people are out of work," said Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. "Rather, it indicates the rate at which people are not able to find work is slowing noticeably. And that's an important first step to arresting the overall rise in joblessness."

The unemployment rate was 8.2 percent of the nation's work force of 91 million persons in January and February. It still is expected to increase but at a slower rate than in prior months.

Mayone Faces Contempt Action in Moving Prisoner

KINGSTON Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone has been ordered by Special City Court Judge George Beck to show cause why he failed to obey an order of the court to produce a prisoner in court and why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

Mayone meanwhile claims that the order to produce the prisoner, Nicholas Malanios, in city court, reached him two hours after the defendant had been transported to Dan-

namora State Prison to carry out a sentence previously imposed in County Court.

Malanios' attorney, Steven Rothenberg, obtained the show cause order from Beck, which was served on Mayone Wednesday and is returnable April 3 at 9 a.m. at a special term in Kingston City Court.

Malanios, 21, of Pottstown, Pa., was sentenced Feb. 26 in Ulster County Court by Judge Raymond J. Mino to 1 1/2 to 3 years at Clinton Correctional Facility at Dan-

namora on a charge of third degree attempted burglary.

According to Rothenberg, Malanios pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted escape in the second degree before City Judge Hubert Richter in City Court Feb. 7.

Rothenberg claims further that Malanios was sentenced by Richter on Feb. 27 to one year to run concurrently with the sentence imposed in County Court the day before. Rothenberg, who was as-

signed to represent Malanios said he "was not advised of his sentencing in City Court by Richter until after sentence was imposed."

He claims that "by his absence he was not able to make argument or statement in behalf of the defendant and that such a situation clearly violates Malanios' rights."

Rothenberg said that Judge Richter indicated to Malanios

that although "Malanios pled guilty to a burglary in County Court and was sentenced there," that he (Richter) "believed him to be guilty of other more serious crimes." Rothenberg claims Richter "sentenced him (Malanios) in such a manner as to indicate the effect of these other additional charges in imposing his sentence."

Informed of Rothenberg's claims today, Richter declined to comment.

Mayone said that the show cause order to produce Malanios in court was brought to his offices at night and that he did not see it until the next morning. Malanios was transported from the jail to Dannemora at 7 a.m.

Malanios was arrested last Sept. 5 after a lengthy man-hunt on a charge of man-

slaughter following the death of a Woodstock man. However, the grand jury failed to return an indictment on that charge after a medical report was received showing that the dead man may have died of a drug overdose and not of injuries sustained in the fight with Malanios, according to authorities. The burglary charge stemmed from action by Malanios as he attempted to elude police.

Cohoes Firemen Battled Blaze and Weather

COHOES, N.Y. (UPI) — For more than six hours Wednesday night firemen fought icy temperatures and high winds trying to control a fire that gutted a downtown business block in this old, Albany County mill city.

Wind-whipped flames spread quickly from one building to the next along the Remsen Street business district, collapsing two warehouses, a furniture store, a funeral home and private residences.

The Red Cross said 19 people from four families who were left at least temporarily homeless after the fire would be lodged in area hotels.

No immediate estimate of the damage was available. Water turned the streets

into a skating rink and the wind turned the smoke into a fog. Firemen fought to maintain balance and free frosted ladders and hoses. But, despite their efforts, the flames jumped to a home several houses down a neighboring

residential street, and the area was evacuated.

No serious injuries were reported, although Fire Chief Raymond LaMora was injured slightly in a fall and several firemen were overcome by the heavy smoke.

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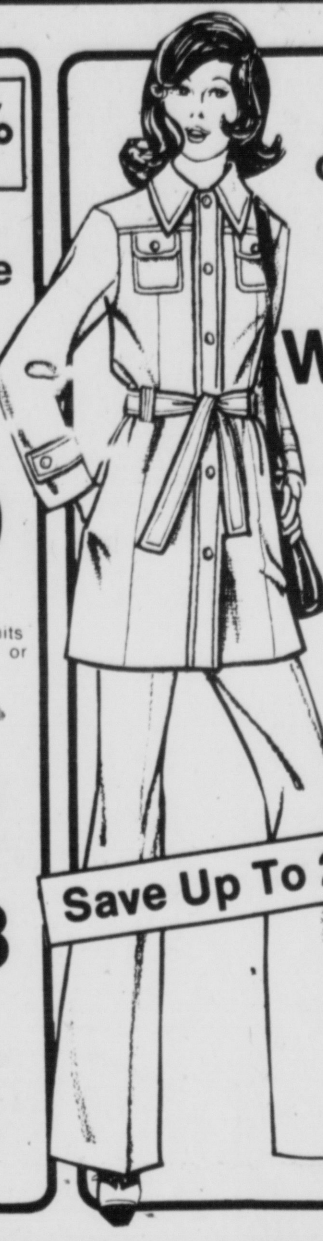
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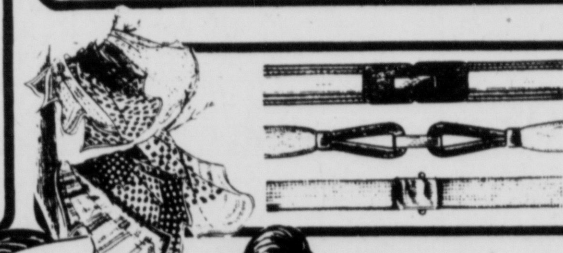
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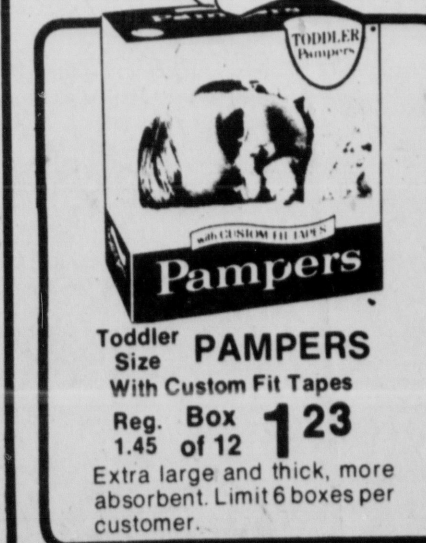
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Happenings Throughout the Area . . . A Pictorial Review



Farewell Dinner for Maines Family

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maines are flanked by the Rev. Forest Prindle (L) and former Kingston Fire Chief James Brett at a farewell dinner held in their honor at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Mr. and Mrs. Maines, active in the church for many years, are moving to Michigan. Maines retired as a fire alarm technician with the Kingston Fire Department in 1971 after 31 years service. On the right is Donald Wood, toastmaster for the farewell dinner. (Freeman photo).

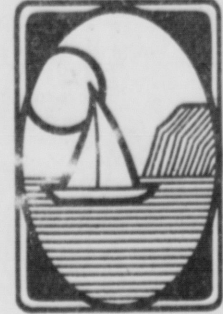


Guardsmen Learn First Aid

SP4 Marlene Ekblom of Saugerties and SSG David Kibler of Rosendale receive instruction in proper two-rescuer techniques from Robert A. Kurland, chairman of Ulster County Community College's Department of Public Service. Kurland is a certified instructor-trainer of the American Heart Association. Ms. Ekblom and Kibler are members of the Medical Detachment, Headquarters Battery 1st Battalion, 156th Field Artillery of the New York National Guard, stationed Kingston armory. (Freeman photo)

... On The Local Scene ...

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Bumper Sticker Promotion

Five Ulster County legislators who are involved in bicentennial activities and publicizing the county are shown displaying a "test bumper sticker" which bears the inscription "History Begins in Ulster County, USA." The sticker is already in broad use and is meant to promote tourism and emphasize bicentennial attractions in Ulster County. (L) Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8), Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 8) and Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner. (Freeman photo)

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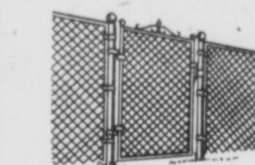
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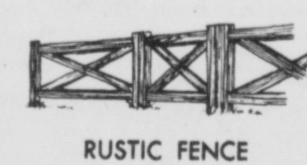
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City Plans Sling Shot Softball, Team Tennis

KINGSTON A sling shot softball league and team tennis are planned for the city this summer, according to Ronald F. Woods, chairman of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

Team tennis will be a new concept for the sport in Kingston. "With the phenomenal growth in the number of tennis players in the county, an effort is going to be made to organize the players into teams into a tennis league," says Woods.

The makeup of the teams will be similar to the softball

league in that players will be recruited from Kingston and the surrounding area, with matches being played at Forsyth Park.

Each team will consist of five players with two singles and one doubles event constituting a match. An organizational meeting to discuss the proposed tennis circuit is planned for mid-April.

Commenting on the rapid growth of tennis locally and nationally, Woods pointed out that the 1974 tennis clinics which were held for

eight weeks in four different parks with an enrollment of more than 200 youngsters was recently evaluated by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Henry Talbert, director of the USLTA, commented that "the program is a good and productive one" and made several suggestions which would improve the format even more.

As an outgrowth of the program, a Kingston youth tennis team will be selected to play other tennis clubs throughout the mid-Hudson

in a proposed new league.

"The tennis courts at Forsyth Park have been so crowded this spring that a court reservation system will

be limited to 90 minutes of play.

Woods said the new system will "hopefully allow more players to use the courts and

future, although the Hutton Park courts will be resurfaced. With the arrival of community development funds, a new softball and tennis complex is planned for the Kingston Point, but the date of such is uncertain."

Meanwhile, discussion of the proposed slingshot has triggered talk about a conventional, fast pitch league, Woods said. "Slow pitch softball will once again be the main attraction with an expected six divisions and 65 teams." It is understood that Superintendent of Recreation

Andrew J. Murphy III would like to limit the softball leagues to 60 teams. In any event no new teams will be accepted.

Commissioner Richie Amato reports that many players are demanding to return to the old style, fast pitch league. A meeting date to discuss the various ramifications of the 1975 softball setup will be announced soon.

The Recreation Girls Softball League is expected to continue with about 20 teams.

Woods also noted that there are now a number of city residents who have adopted cross country running as a hobby at Dietz Stadium and other locations. If enough interest is shown, he said, cross country races will be conducted with trophies for the winners.

Rounding out the summer program will be youth and open summer basketball, with league games being played in the air-conditioned Rondout Recreation Center rather than the municipal auditorium.

SPORTS / TODAY

be started next month," said Woods. "Players will be required to report to a court attendant before playing in order to reserve a court and

cut down on the long waiting lines."

New court construction will not take place in the near



Juggling Act

Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomini holds out a hand . . . and a foot . . . to stop puck during game with

Minnesota Wednesday night. Giacomini didn't stop enough of them as North Stars won, 4-2.

Flames Chasing Wrong N.Y. Team

By United Press International

All season long, the Atlanta Flames have been trying to catch the wrong New York team.

Since the season's initial face-off, the last place Flames have been battling the New York Islanders for the third and final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's Division 1, never falling any further into the cellar than what could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

But like a snowballing barroom brawl, the two teams have drawn innocent bystanders into the slugfest—such as the New York Rangers, who for so long this season battled Philadelphia for the division's top spot.

The Rangers appear to be pulling their annual playoff swoon even before the playoffs begin this season, accented by the 4-2 loss to the downtrodden Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.

The loss left the sinking Rangers hanging on by one point over the third place Islanders and a mere six points over the fourth place Flames. The Islanders added fire to their furnace Tuesday by tying Montreal 3-3 and the Flames didn't hurt their cause any Wednesday by clipping the Detroit Red Wings 5-3.

The Islanders play both the Flames and the Rangers twice in their final five games, taking on Philadelphia in the odd game. The Rangers take on the both the Flames and Flyers once in addition to Kansas City in their final five while the Flames have single games with Philadelphia, Buffalo and Toronto in addition to the three games with the New York clubs.

"It sure would be nice to look up and see it even for a change," Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton said after his team won.

Not lost in the shuffle is the race in the NHL's Division 2, where the Chicago Black Hawks leapfrogged into first ahead of Vancouver Wednesday night by beating a team they were not supposed to beat—the Buffalo Sabres—5-1.

To complicate matters, St. Louis beat a team it doesn't normally beat—the Boston Bruins—3-1 to pull within one point of second place Vancouver and two of Chicago.

Vancouver and St. Louis both have three of their remaining five games with non-contenders while Chicago must meet Philadelphia twice and has the crucial game in St.

Louis Arena the second to last day of the season against the Blues.

In other games, Pittsburgh tripped Montreal 6-4, Kansas City tied Toronto 2-2, Philadelphia mauled California 6-2 and Los Angeles ripped Washington 5-1.

North Stars 4, Rangers 2

Ex-Islanders Craig Cameron and Ernie Hicke scored third period goals to propel Minnesota to its first win over the Rangers in five tries this season. Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert scored for New York.

Flames 5, Red Wings 3

Ex-Red Wing Tim Ecclestone scored the first of two third period Atlanta goals to give the Flames the win. Danny Grant scored twice for Detroit, tying him with Rick Martin for the most goals by a left wing this season at 47.

Blues 3, Bruins 1

NHL ironman Garry Unger scored his 31st goal and Pierre Plante added his 32nd to hand Boston its fifth straight road loss. Floyd Thomson also scored for the Blues, who have not lost in their last 10 games.

Black Hawks 5, Sabres 1

Keith Magnuson scored his first goal in 75 games this year to push Chicago past Vancouver into first place. Magnuson's goal came just 2:10 into the game and was followed by goals by John Marks and Stan Mikita.

Penguins 6, Canadiens 4

Low Morrison scored a fluke goal from center ice against Montreal goalie Ken Dryden to give Pittsburgh a 5-3 lead and its first win over the Canadiens since Christmas, 1971. Guy Lafleur scored once and set up another for Montreal.

Flyers 6, Seals 2

Reggie Leach scored a three goal hat trick against his old teammates to give Philadelphia the easy road win over California. Bobby Clarke set up four goals to establish a record for assists by a center with 83.

Kings 5, Capitals 1

Mike Corrigan and Bob Berry each scored two goals as Los Angeles handed Washington its 17th consecutive road loss and 37th of the season to tie an NHL record. The Caps have yet to win on the road this season. Berry's goals came within 49 seconds of each other.

De Busschere Next ABA Commissioner?

By UPI

Kentucky kept its hopes alive for catching New York, the young Spirits of St. Louis virtually assured themselves of third place in the East and San Antonio moved within two games of sewing up second place in the West Wednesday night.

But the big news in the American Basketball Association came off the court when Dave DeBusschere, first year general manager of the Nets and former NBA All-Star, said he was considering replacing Tedd Munchak as commissioner of the league.

"I've been offered the job," said the 6-foot-6 former forward. "I'm considering it. Right now I'd say it's about 80 to 90 per cent certain I won't take it. It's a fine prospect, though."

That's about 10 or 20 percent better than DeBusschere's own estimation of his chances of taking the job just a couple of months ago.

DeBusschere, while not ap-

pearing eager to commit himself to the league office at this point, began sounding like a commissioner, however.

"This league is ready to compete against the NBA," DeBusschere said. "I'd like to see teams like New York, Kentucky, Denver, Indiana and San Antonio compete against Boston, the Knicks, Chicago and the other teams in the NBA. I think we could hold our own. We've beaten them in exhibition games and

we could hold our own with them during the season."

Munchak, who had been trying to put together a deal for a new franchise next season in Cincinnati, replaced Mike Storen just before this season. He said he was "recruiting" DeBusschere, who is working on the first year of a \$750,000 contract, to replace him but said the possibility of a franchise in Cincinnati is now remote.

"It doesn't look like I'll be in Cincinnati next season," Munchak said. "I would ex-

pect the Kentucky Colonels to play about 15 games there. I'm not sure what I'll do next year but I hope Dave takes the commissioner's job. He'd be perfect for it."

DeBusschere's Nets, four games away from clinching their second straight ABA East title, lost 103-102 to the Colonels after blowing a nine-point fourth quarter lead. The teams meet for the last time this season in Kentucky Saturday.

"I know I'm a big baseball fan," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown, "and I liken our situation to the old Philadelphia folderol."

Brown was referring to the final days of the 1964 National League season when Gene Mauch's Phillies fell apart in down the stretch and blew the pennant.

Artis Gilmore, playing with an injured hand for more than three weeks, poured in 30 points to lead the Colonels and cut New York's lead to 2½ games with five left for

the Nets and six for Kentucky.

"Every game's a must game now," said Dan Issel, who had 16 points and nine rebounds. "This game will help in the playoffs. It means more than just a win."

"We were terrible," said Net Coach Kevin Loughery, who got only one good performance out of his players—Julius Erving's 37 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists. "This was our worst effort in a big game situation since I've been here. There's no excuse for sluggishness in an important game. We didn't blow the game in the fourth quarter. We were making mistakes all game and they just caught up with us."

Elsewhere, St. Louis ripped Virginia 116-99, San Antonio downed Memphis 133-121, Denver ripped Utah 121-109 and Indiana downed San Diego 121-111 in overtime.

Spirits 116, Squires 99 Marvin Barnes and Fred Lewis scored 30 points each to give St. Louis a three-game

edge over Memphis in the duel for third in the East. Virginia, anxiously awaiting the end of the season, has the worst record in pro basketball, 15-63.

Spurs 133, Sounds 121

George Gervin's 24 points paced San Antonio, which also got 22 points from James Silas and 21 from Swen Nater.

Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier combined for 51 points Wednesday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 128-98 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The win kept New York a game ahead of Houston in the battle for the NBA East's wildcard playoff spot.

Elsewhere in the league, Buffalo beat Washington, 94-91, Detroit edged Portland, 110-107, Seattle downed Los Angeles, 110-89, and Boston stopped New Orleans, 113-100.

Monroe had 26 points, and Frazier added 25 as the veteran backcourt duo helped the Knicks shoot better than 60 percent in the first half. The Knicks were in control, 67-45 at intermission and never let Philadelphia threaten in the second half.

Buffalo 94, Washington 91

Bob McAdoo scored 34 points and held the Bullets' Elvin Hayes to 18 as the Braves became the first team to beat Washington twice at home this year. McAdoo and Randy Smith scored back-to-back baskets in the final 25 seconds to give Buffalo its victory.

Boston 113, New Orleans 100

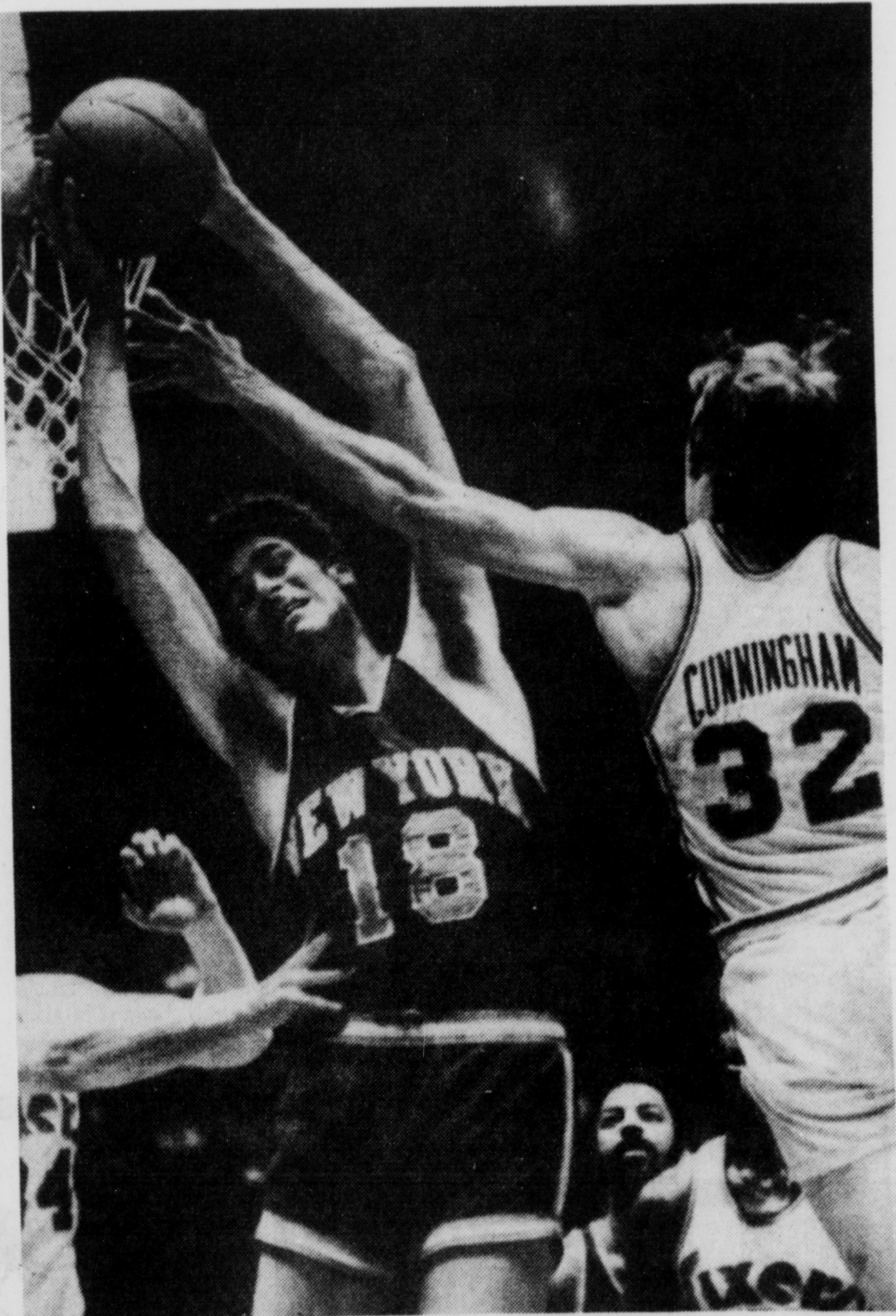
Jo Jo White sparked a second half Boston blitz as the Celtics moved past Washington in the race for the NBA's best record. Boston now holds a 56-21 record while the Bullets slipped to 55-21.

Detroit 110, Portland 107

The Pistons got 20 or more points from four players and took a giant step toward clinching a playoff spot. Dave Bing, who had 28 points, hit a basket and two free throws in the last 1:04 to secure the win.

Seattle 110, Los Angeles 89

Archie Clark scored 24 points as the Sonics gained breathing room in their bid for a first-ever playoff berth. Seattle now leads Portland by 2½ games.



Sorry, Billy C.

Knicks' Phil Jackson (18) takes rebound away under his basket before Philly's Billy Cunningham can take control in first period action Wednesday night. Knicks won, 128-98. (UPI)

AAU Swim Trials at NPS

NEW PALTZ

Adirondack District of the AAU has announced special swimming time trials for the 100 and 200-yard backstroke Saturday, March 28, at 9 a.m. in the Elting Gym pool on the State University campus.

Anne St. Denis, a Kingston High School senior and member of the Stone Dock Swim Club, will attempt to qualify in the two backstroke events for the National AAU Short Course National Swimming Championships at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 9-12.

Miss St. Denis missed qualifying in the 100 back event by one-tenth of a second in the recent Region 1 qualifier at Yale University.

Mary Beth Pechloff of Kingston qualified for the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard flystroke with career low times in the Yale qualifier.

Art Stockin, swim coach at New Palz State who will conduct the qualifying events, said other AAU-registered swimmers who wish to be timed in the same events are invited to participate.

Finley Sets New Appeal

OAKLAND (UPI) — Charlie Finley, never one to quit in the middle of an argument, takes his fight to reclaim star pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter one step farther today to the District Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

Finley struck out for the second time in three months before a local superior court judge Wednesday but promised he will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in an attempt to have an arbitrator's ruling turned over.

Peter Seitz, an impartial arbitrator, ruled last December that Finley and the Oakland A's had breached Hunter's contract by failing to pay the Cy Young Award winning pitcher's entire contract, and then declared Hunter a free agent. That paved the way for Hunter to sign a reported \$2.8 million contract with the New York Yankees. It was the most ever given a major league player.

Hunter, who has won 20 or more games for the last four seasons, had signed a two-year contract with the A's covering the 1974 and 1975 seasons. He was to be paid \$100,000 for each season with \$50,000 of it in cash and the remainder in deferred payments.

When Hunter directed Finley to make the \$50,000 deferred payment for 1974 to an insurance company annuity, Finley balked. The disagreement was at the heart of Finley's argument before Judge George W. Phillips in the Alameda County Superior Court last Jan. 3 and again Wednesday.

In a final finding of fact, Phillips told Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, and Joseph Freitas, an attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association who represented Hunter, that he was powerless to overturn Seitz' decision unless he found the arbitrator "grossly irrational" in his decision.

"An arbitrator's decision is given more protection under the law than a decision of a superior court," Phillips said.

"even when there are mistakes in law," more more

Papiano, who made an impassioned plea before Phillips for more than an hour, said later he had been instructed by Finley to file a notice of appeal with the intention of going to the U.S. Supreme Court before giving up.

"My attorneys believe as I do," said Finley, "that we have a strong case. We'll keep going until we get a reversal. I'm firmly convinced the arbitrator lacked the jurisdiction to declare Hunter a free agent. He went beyond his authority. This case is far from over."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Mets took advantage of four unearned runs off Pat Dobson to overcome a pair of solo homers by Craig Nettles and trim the New York Yankees, 5-2, Wednesday.

Alex Johnson and Nettles each were guilty of two errors that enabled the Mets to score a pair of runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

Nettles hit his first home run off Harry Parker in the second, the only run Parker allowed in seven innings of four-hit pitching. He connected again off Rich Baldwin in the ninth.

After Dobson blanked the Mets for six innings, Felix Millan was safe in the seventh when Johnson dropped his fly for a two-base error.

A single by John Milner scored Millan and, when Johnson bobbled the ball, Milner took an extra base. He eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Del Unser.

In the seventh, Jerry Grote was safe on a Nettles error. After an infield out and an Ed Kranepool double, Millan hit an infield grounder for a single that scored Grote and, when Nettles threw the ball past the plate, Kranepool also scored.

The victory raised the Mets' record to 6-11 and also was the first time all spring they have won two straight.

Ferraro Going Twice In Monticello Opener

MONTICELLO We may not have seen the last snows of the season and the first robins are still lurking somewhere over the horizon, but at Monticello Raceway it's all systems "go" as the Sullivan County harness track stages the earliest

opener of its 18-year history tonight. Some 4,000 invited guests — members of Mid-Hudson Valley organized labor — will go through the track's new token-operated turnstiles for the 8 p.m. post. And they'll get a chance to see two Ulster

County drivers handle the favorites in the featured sixth race.

Kingston's Jack Ferraro, steering Gaylord Lobell, has been installed as the 3-1 morning line choice in that \$1800 B-3 pace. Oddsmakers figure his stiffest competition will come from Saugerties' Ralph Arone, driving Local Spark, a 9-2 pick.

Ferraro also has Tark Hanover going in the eighth race while Arone takes Ellis M to the post in the tenth.

"We're holiday-minded up here," says Monticello president and general manager Leon Greenberg, "and we've chosen Thursday the 27th (to open) because the weekend coincides with two joyous festivals which traditionally banish the cares and strain of winter and give promise that spring is just around the corner."

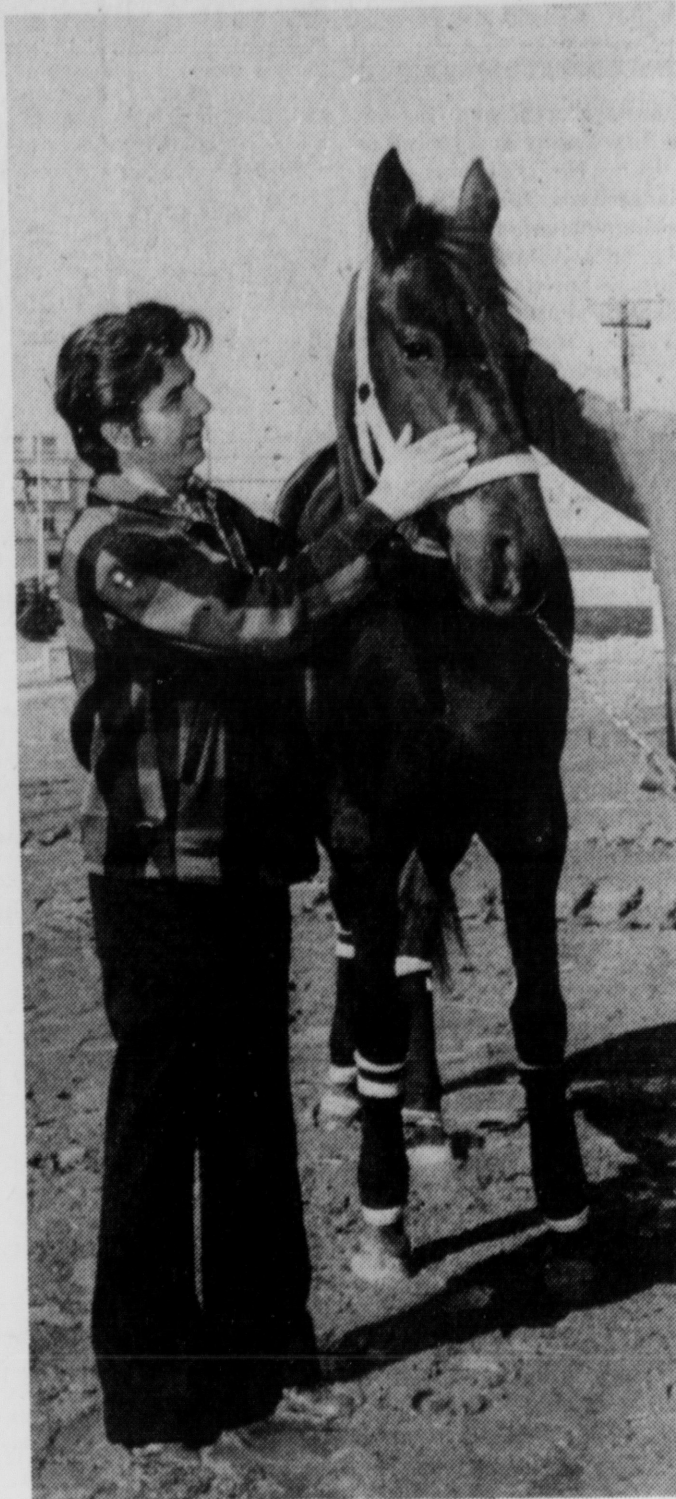
Greenberg is predicting a record-breaking meet for the Mighty M.

"We are basing this on the astonishingly successful winter just experienced by our recreational counterparts in the State of Florida," he says. "Last year, we correctly based our optimistic season's forecast on the fact that the gasoline crisis of the preceding winter had finally eased. This year, we can safely predict that, because of many factors, people have discovered, once again, that the best things to be had are right here at home. It's going to be a wonderful summer."

"Greenberg is planning more in the way of entertainment on tap for patrons in addition to big bands, rock groups, Big Brother's Discotheque, and the supervised playground saying, "we're youth-oriented at Monticello and it's been our established policy to provide wholesome entertainment for all members of the family. We have set out in making an afternoon or evening at Monticello Raceway a memorable occasion."

MR will be dark on Mondays with the exception of this Monday (the track will be closed Easter Sunday) and on May 26 (when it will open for a Memorial Day twinbill). Sunday matinees begin April 6. Starting July 5, Saturday afternoon racing will be resumed. During July and August, evening post times will be moved back to 8:30 p.m. The meet ends on Sept. 14.

Highlight of the racing season will be the \$250,000 Monticello OTB Classic when 10 of the top New York-bred three year old pacing colts and fillies vie for the richest purse in harness history.



One of His Charges

Ken Gulotta, left, former Brooklyn longshoreman who now is a top driver-trainer for the Herman Carbone stable, checks over Miss Hot Pants whom Carbone has entered for Monticello Raceway's 18th season which begins tonight. (MR Photo)

Tenpin Roundup

Pete Amato Blasts 694

SAUGERTIES Pete Amato unloaded a 694 series that included a nine-bagger in the third game in the Sunday Nite Pinbenders League at Bowlers Club lanes. The huge triple tied Amato for 10th place in the Top Ten with Herb Petersen.

Amato opened his series with 246, dipped to 181 in the middle and then fired nine strikes in row from the beginning of the third game before leaving the 6-pin which he

missed costing him the coveted 700 series.

Art Schnall led the City Minor with 665 off lines of 253, 192, 220. Howie Borden decked 254-638, Al Studt 236-612, George Worden 604. Imp's Roofing set two team records with 1036 and 2937. The other sets were 1020 and 881.

Steve Loe rolled 620 and John Spada 605 in the Mid-rama League. Larry

Bechtold posted 605 in the Mid-City Imperial.

Carol Hall powered 203-563 to pace a free-wheeling session of the Friendship League. Pauline Barth had 232-539, Esther Tremper 539, Helen Van Keuren 531, Joan Smith 528, Doris Reynolds 518, Bonnie Reilly 512.

In the Bowlerama Woman's Major, Lucille Steen shot 202-549, Nadja Yonta 211-528, Sue Balash 520, Perla Bollin 518.

Fautz Leads in ABC

KINGSTON The Famous Five of Kingston rolled an in-the-money 2750 in its American Bowling Congress appearance in Dayton, Ohio, last weekend. The team put together games of 934, 926 and 890.

Joe Fautz, the team anchor, shot 604 in the team event, 614 in doubles and 553 singles for 1771 all-events which should cash in. A poor third game in the singles deprived him of a coveted 1800 all-events.

Fautz and Lou Porsi (584) rolled 1189 in-the-money doubles. None of the Kingston bowlers are likely to cash in singles. Van Porter posted 621 in doubles.

The results:
Famous Five (2750)
J. Smith 167 178 180 525
V. Porter 201 185 168 554
Al Radel 169 164 190 523
B. Coisson 211 174 159 544
J. Fautz 186 225 193 604
934 926 890 2750

(Doubles)
J. Fautz (614) — Lou Porsi (584) for 1198; Jerry Smith (558) and Van Porter (621) for 1179; Al Radel (551) and Bob Coisson (515) for 1066.

(Singles)
Al Radel 565, Joe Fautz, 553, Lou Porsi 548, Jerry Smith 515, Bob Coisson 512, Van Porter 479.

Bowling Scores

POWDER PUFF — Marietta Bundy, 194-463; Marge McCutcheon, 447; Carol Piper, 445; Jane Berthoff, 421; Hilda Krum, 416. Team highs: Gilpatrick, 513; Triple Threat, 1345.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS — Men: Pete Amato, 246-267-694; Bob Sickler, 532; John Lasher, 547; Joe Roche, 535. Women: Lee DiNino, 503; Jean Lasher, 489; Marge Allen, 444; Marie Sanford, 427. Team highs: Chase Manhattan Bank, 848-2474.

CITY MINOR — Art Schnall, 253-220-665; Howie Borden, 254-638; Al Studt, 236-612; George Worden, 206-203-604; Barry Reil, 202-201-598. Team highs: Imp's Roofing, 1036-2937.

MID-ERAMA — Steve Loe, 221-213-620; John Spada, 207-226-605; Rich Roth, 204-214-597; Marty Hammer, 209-584; Joe Berard, 216-578. Team highs: JJ Upholstery, 964-2742.

SUNDAY MIXED FOUR — Men: Mike O'Bryan, 527; John Cook Sr., 507; Women: Ruth Cook, 441; Lorraine Cook, 389; Peggy Artz, 373. Team highs: Living End, 616-1828.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Fred Sandner, 202-587; Bob McGee, 204-201-581; Bob Greenberg, 203-574; Bob Gordon, 219-546; Hoot Gibson, 559. Team highs: No. Four, 579-1682. No. Five rolled 514 triplicate.

FRIENDSHIP — Carol Hall, 203-563; Pauline Barth, 232-539; Esther Tremper, 539; Helen Van Keuren, 531; Joan Smith, 528; Doris Reynolds, 518; Bonnie Reilly, 512. Team highs: B & L Printery, 925; Smith-Parish Roofing Inc., 2573.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Gary Melamed, 231-583; Barry Post, 217-548; Keith Kempton, 527; John Dunn.

323 Women: Myrtle Post, 437; Gloria Wilson, 436; Denis Scheffel, 173-422; Edna Van De Mark, 422; Kay Staccio, 421. Team highs: Stuyvesant Motor Hotel, 660-1777.

MID CITY IMPERIALS — Larry Bechtold, 215-204-605; Seth Jocelyn, 223-549; Skip Waterfall, 519; Keith Hamilton, 204-511; Jim Milano, 200-506; Lou Tiano, 506. Team highs: Canfield's, 836; Bricklayer's Local No. 14 N.Y., 2393.

MONDAY MATINEE — Pappy Botic, 481; Esther Tremper, 476; Marion Ford, 180-473; Nancy Filocco, 468; Ellen Lackaye, 458. Team highs: McDonald's, 650; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., 1841.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR — Lucille Steen, 202-549; Nadja Yonta, 211-528; Sue Balash, 520; Perla Bollin, 518; Rose Schatzel, 486. Team highs: Ulster Tool & Die, 517; Orchid Shoppe, 1444.

Dober Paces Chess Team

KINGSTON Jerry Dober of the Kingston Chess Club scored three and one-half points to capture the Class D/E trophy in the recent Pawling tournament. He won two games and drew in three without a loss.

Enis Edgemir also played and scored two points. During the same weekend, Ivan Colon and Bill Warner placed among the tournament leaders in a similar Swiss tournament at RPI in Troy. Colon finished with three and one-half points and Warner had three.

The next local chess tournament is scheduled Saturday, April 12, a quadrangular event scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA on Broadway. Advance entries should be sent to the tournament director, Greg Peck, P.O. Box 204, Lake Katrine.

*** The Kingston High School Chess Club, now an affiliate of the United States Chess Federation, stretched its season's record to 7-4 this past week. Kingston split home-and-away matches with Millbrook, 3½-1½ and 3-4 and avenged an earlier loss by beating Poughkeepsie High School 7-1.

Kingston students scoring wins in these three matches were: Steve Turnbull and Dave Smith, 2½ points each; Jeff Werbalowsky and Greg Peck, 2 each; Steve Tutt, 1½; Bill Kessler and Bob Moss, one each; Rich Wiands and Pat Barry, one tie each.

Paley's Named Champs

HURLEY After a re-check of goals scored in the Junior Division of the Hurley Hockey Association, it has been determined that Paley's Market is the winner and not Hoffstatter Brothers Construction, as previously announced, the league announced today.

Both teams finished with 14 points, but Paley's 51 goals scored won by one goal over Hoffstatter's.

The association plans its first awards dinner Friday, April 4, at the Walnut Grove in Kingston. Trophies will be awarded to three division winners — Seven-Up Bottling, George Lamoreaux Mobil and Paley's Market.

An instructional film featuring Phil and Tony Esposito will be shown.

Met Girls Signing Up

KINGSTON Sign-ups for the Metropolitan Girls Knottle Softball League will be held April 1-4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Metropolitan Knottle field.

The league is for girls eight to 14 years old. All candidates must register. Applicants must bring proof of age and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Anyone interested in managing or coaching in the league may call 331-6485 for further information.

Junior Bowl At Bowlerama

KINGSTON Ferraro's Bowlerama 2nd Annual Junior Bowling Championships have been set for April 12 and 13, according to tournament director Rose Schatzel.

The tournament, back by popular demand, is open to all bowlers under 18 years of age and will be conducted in bantam, junior and senior divisions for both boys and girls. Team, doubles and singles events will be held.

The deadline for all entries is Saturday. For further information contact Mrs. Schatzel at the Bowlerama.

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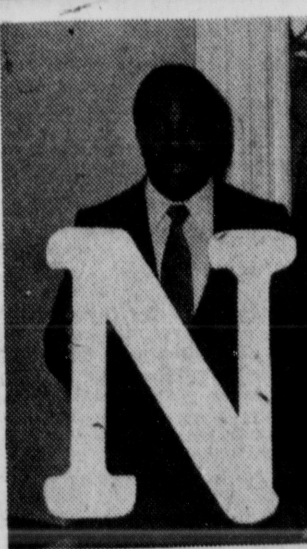
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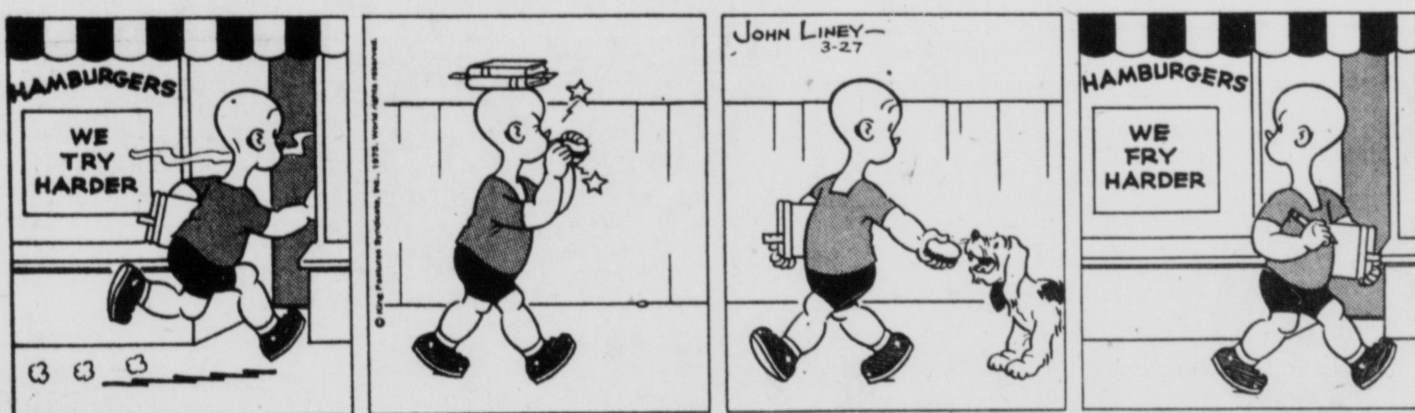
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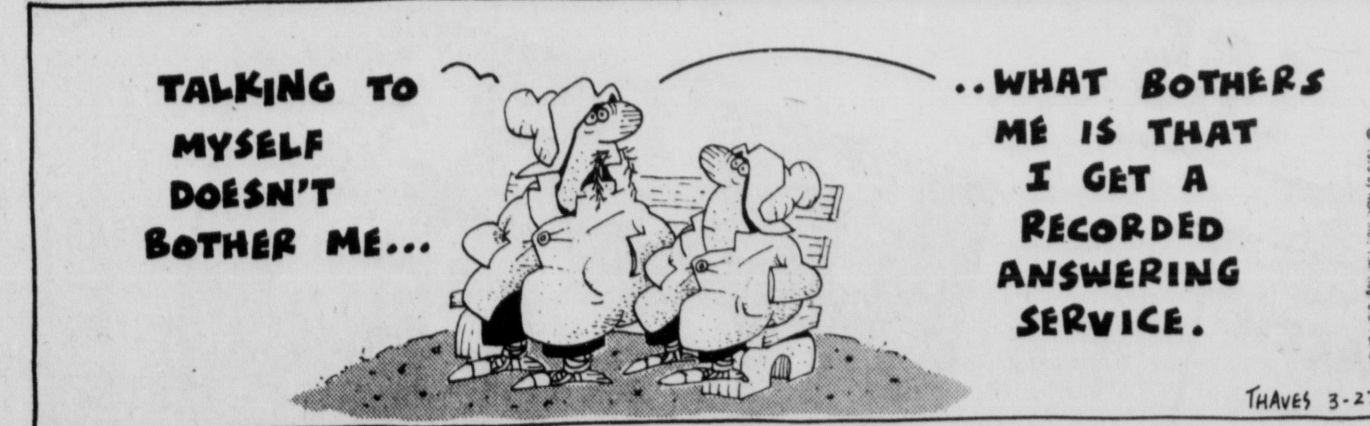
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by Bob Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

Friday, March 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you have a vested interest is about to take an unfavorable turn. Be

alert, to minimize its negative effect. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't push subordinates too hard today or they could

cause problems you'll find unmanageable. Be patient and tolerant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extra-careful in your work habits, especially if you're using new types of tools or materials you're unfamiliar with.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughtless actions today could cause a small social crisis. You might alienate someone who thinks very highly of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't tackle home-improvement chores today, leave them to experts. You might save a bit, but you'll cause costlier problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to hurry things too much for your own good today. Nothing you have to accomplish is that urgent now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The next few days, be as prudent as possible. Don't spend more than you take in. Keep your eye on the old bank balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Little of value is likely to be accomplished now. You're spreading yourself too thin.

Put things in order — follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important relationship is being jeopardized. You're isolating yourself too much from this individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't impose on one you've recently met. Seeking a favor from him now would only serve to scare him off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you're hoping to achieve will elude you. You'll quit before you put forth your best effort. Blame only yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not discuss a futuristic idea with one who thinks only in traditional terms. His reaction will leave you questioning its worth.



March 28, 1975

You will be presented with a very unique business proposition this year. It has merit, but you must seek expert advice before involving yourself too deeply. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

Dinadan Plays Dummy in West

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The wily Mordred was most unhappy. Not only was he holding bad cards, but his partner was Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player of the round table. Now his opponents had bid a slam and, while he held four

trumps to the 10, the whole thing seemed hopeless.

Dinadan opened the 10 of clubs. The peerless Lancelot won with the ace, played the ace of trumps, entered dummy with a heart, led a spade and played the queen. Dinadan followed with the five spot as if he had not a care in the world.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who's on the ball had better have a very good sense of balance.

Show us a man who boasts of the most of everything and we'll show you an automatic record player.



After reading astrological forecasts for the year, we've decided to skip 1975.

The girls sure noticed our secretary's engagement ring from the office wolf. Three of 'em had it previously.

Lancelot led a second heart to dummy, led dummy's last spade and played the jack. Dinadan won the trick with the king and led the jack of hearts. This gave Mordred a chance to discard his last spade. Now there was no way for Lancelot to trump his six of spades in dummy without an over ruff. It cost him game, slam and rubber.

"Egad," said Lancelot. "What a magnificent play. Mordred himself couldn't have made a better one."

"Thank you," said Dinadan. "I'm afraid that the compliment is undeserved. I didn't see the king of spades until you led the suit the second time. If I had I surely would have taken it right away." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

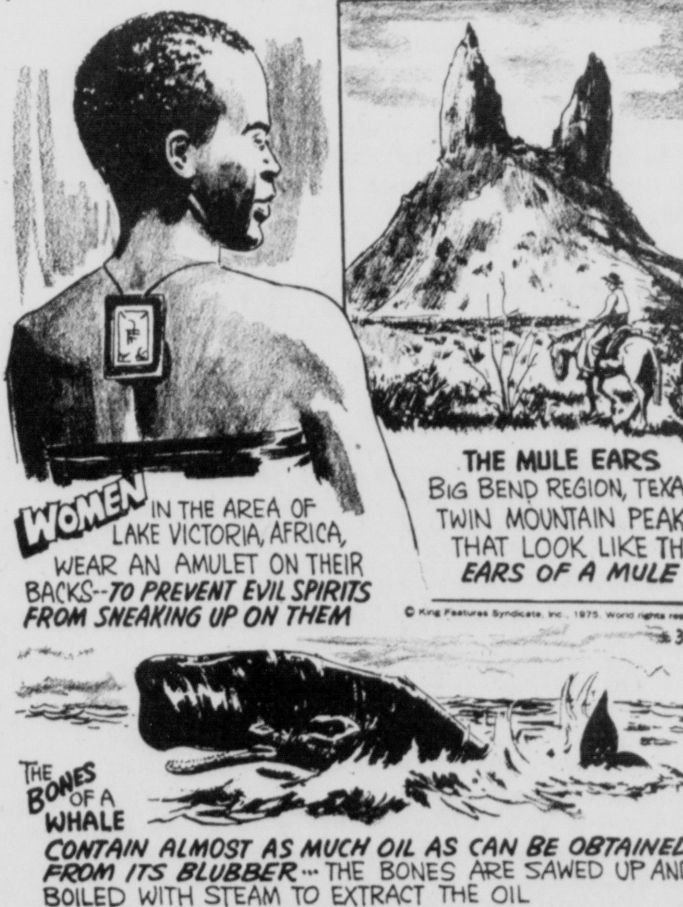
Book World

ACROSS	1 "Kon —"	41 Theological degree (ab.)	5 Determine best 42 "Brother —" sellers with this 44 Twist	9 "Raven" author 46 Parts of a 12 Algerian city 49 Partake 13 Bombyx 49 Partake 14 Discumber 53 "— Baba" 15 Modeled 54 Farquhar's Lady —	17 Full (suffix) 56 Diminutive of grimece 57 Spanish river 21 Log float 58 Small flaps 23 Born 59 Lamb (dial.) 24 Dejected 60 Golf gadgets 27 Prosecuted 61 Gaelic 29 Italian city 32 Ruses together 34 Gene Stratton	DOWN	1 Spinning toys 2 Persia 3 "Taming of the Shrew" heroine 25 Nautical term 4 Bury 26 Entertainment 5 Through 28 Punish 6 Overdecorated 30 Second-year	7 Fibbed 8 Burdened 9 Took exception 10 French stream 11 German river 16 Obliterates 20 "— of Great Price" 22 Joins 24 Certain 3 "Taming of the Shrew" heroine 25 Nautical term 4 Bury 26 Entertainment 5 Through 28 Punish 6 Overdecorated 30 Second-year	31 Angers 33 Girl's name 35 Most aged 40 State positively 43 Hebrew month 45 Color of "Moby Dick" 46 Glen 47 Athena 48 "The —" 50 Distant 51 Abrades 52 Otherwise 55 Numbers (ab.)
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

TROPE	ANAPEST
RODIN	TORONTO
AMENS	ADAPTED
PES	ILLS
END	
LAPSE	ODAL
AGES	STROPHES
BAREFOOT	EIRE
TAN	ESTEEM
PAST	EGIS
HUM	SLAM
ARISTAE	INNER
REDUING	LOOSE
PROSODY	ERASE

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



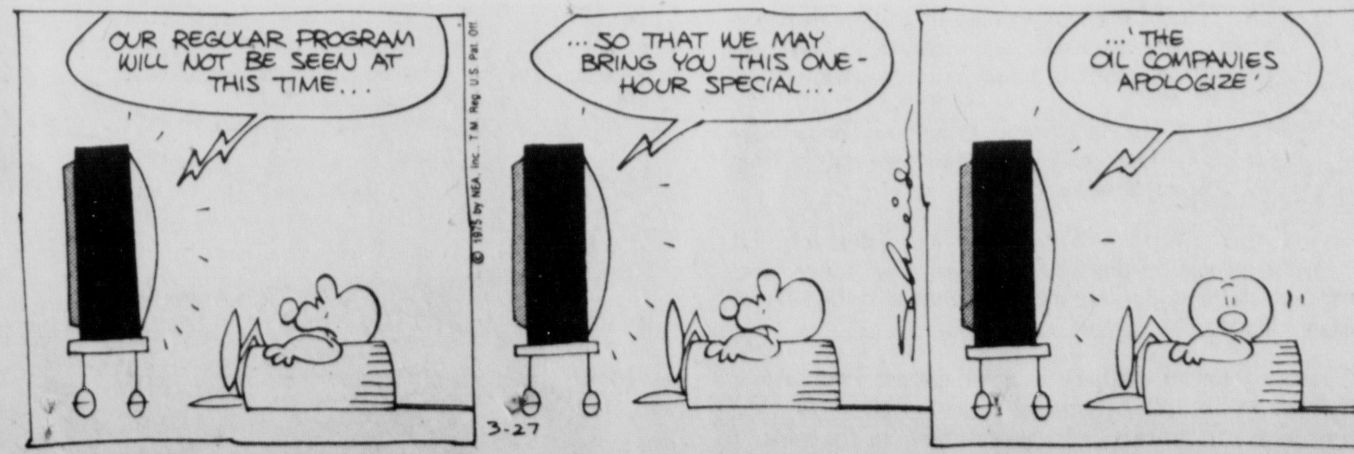
by johnny hart

B.C.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Main Points, Provisions of Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions in the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill:

REBATES

Rebates of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes (those due by April 15) up to \$200 maximum. The minimum rebate would be either \$100 or the actual tax paid if that was less than \$100. After adjusted gross income (income before deductions and exemptions are subtracted) reaches \$20,000 the rebate gradually phases down until those making \$30,000 or more get only \$100. Rebate checks mailed automatically by the Internal Revenue Service within 45 to 90 days. Husband and wife get only one rebate whether they file jointly or separately. Tax cut: \$8.1 billion.

1975 TAX CUTS

Special \$30 credit: Every taxpayer, regardless of income, would subtract \$30 from 1975 tax bills (those owed by April 15, 1976) for every person in the family —the taxpayer, the taxpayer's spouse and each dependent. A family of four, for example, would get a \$120 tax cut. This tax credit would be in addition to any present exemptions and deductions. It would apply for one year only.

Standard Deduction: The present 15 percent standard deduction is increased to 16 per cent. The minimum deduction, which can be taken no matter how low the income, is increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons, \$1,900 for couples. Maximum deduction increases from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for single persons, \$2,600 for couples.

The 1975 cuts will be reflected in lower withholding rates effective May 1. Tax cut: \$7.8 billion.

PAYMENTS TO WORKING POOR

Workers who have children and who earn less than \$4,000 per year get a federal payment equal to 10 percent of their earned income. The maximum \$400 payment decreases by \$1 for each \$10 of income above \$4,000 until those making \$8,000 get nothing. Payment will be made in 1976 based on 1975 income. Tax cut: \$1.5 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENT

Recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, and Supplemental Security Income get a flat one-time \$50 payment. The time it would be mailed is uncertain. One payment made for each check, meaning that a widow with two dependent children gets \$50, not \$150. Cost: \$1.7 billion.

HOME TAX CREDIT

The buyer of any new home which was either under construction or unoccupied as of March 25 may subtract 5 per cent of the purchase price directly from 1975 taxes owed, up to a maximum \$2,000. Applies to homes, condominiums, cooperatives, mobile homes and any other singlefamily dwelling or boat which can qualify as the taxpayer's principal residence. The test is whether the house was ever occupied prior to March 25. If construction actually started March 26 or later the credit does not apply. The tax break applies if the new home is purchased between March 13 and Dec. 31. Special provisions, backed by criminal penalties, forbid increasing the price of the house above what it was March 25. Tax cut: \$600 million.

CHILD CARE

Deductions for home and child care for working parents remain the same as present law except the income level at which the maximum deduction may be taken is increased from \$18,000 to \$35,000 in the 1976 tax year. The maximum \$4,800 yearly deduction then "phases down" to zero as income reaches \$44,600. Tax cut: \$90 million.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

An extra 13 weeks of unemployment benefits would go to workers in high unemployment states who already have exhausted the present 52 weeks of benefits. The provision expires June 30. Cost: \$200 million.

SALE OF RESIDENCE

The present 12-month deferment of capital gains tax on the sale of a home is extended to 18 months and the period in which the taxpayer may construct a new home with the money is extended from 18 months to 24 months. This means that no tax is charged if the money is reinvested in another home in those periods. Tax cut: negligible.

RETIREMENT PLANS

Contributions to individual selfemployment retirement plans (Keogh plans, as they are often called) made by the time the self-employed person's tax return is due would be considered as made during the taxable year to which the return relates. Tax cut: negligible.

BUSINESS TAXES

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

The investment tax credit, now 7 percent for most industry and 4 percent for utilities, is increased to 10 percent for two years. The credit may be increased to 11 percent at the election of the business if the proceeds from the extra

one percentage point are placed in an employee stock ownership plan. For public utilities, the 50 percent limitation on the amount of tax liability that may be offset by the investment credit is increased to 100 percent, then gradually reduced back to the 50 percent level over a five-year period. The present \$50,000 limit on the amount of used property subject to the credit is raised to \$100,000. Tax cut: \$3.4 billion.

CORPORATE TAX RATE

The tax rate on the first \$25,000 of corporate income is 20 percent, the rate on the next \$25,000 is 22 percent, and the remainder is taxed at the regular 48 percent. Under previous law, the rate on the first \$25,000 was 22 percent, and the 48 percent rate applied above that. Tax cut: \$1.4 billion.

OIL DEPLETION

The 22 percent oil and gas depletion allowance is repealed for major companies only. The 10,000 or so "independent" oil producers will keep 22 percent depletion on the first 2,000 barrels per day of production, or the equivalent natural gas production. However, this will gradually phase down to 1,000 barrels at 22 percent in 1980, then down to 1,000 barrels at 15 percent in 1984. Natural gas under fixed price contracts and gas on which price rises are not allowed to reflect the loss of depletion will continue to get full depletion. Tax increase: \$1.7 billion.

FOREIGN OIL INCOME

Tax credit limitation: The foreign tax credit on oil and natural gas income is limited to 10 percent above the U.S. 48 percent tax rate —52.8 per cent for 1975. This is reduced to 50.4 percent in 1976 and 50 per cent in 1977 and later

years. The excess credits may be used only to offset U.S. tax on foreign oil related income. Tax increase: \$180 million in 1975, \$300 million in 1976 and \$340 million in 1977.

Per-country limitation: Repealed in 1976 is the percountry limitation for oil and gas income, which allows losses in one country to offset U.S. income while in another country the foreign tax credit is being used to shelter income. If overall losses are so high that U.S. income is still offset, the losses can be recaptured by the government in subsequent years when profits increase. Tax increase: \$140 million in 1976.

Tax credit for oil purchase: No tax credit may be claimed on any payment to a foreign government for the purchase of oil where the company has no economic interest and where oil is sold at higher than the market price. Effective in 1977. Tax increase: \$50 million.

OTHER FOREIGN INCOME

Tax havens: All foreign income of U.S. companies from tax havens sources is to be taxed in the year it is made, not when it is returned to the United States. This means that a company may not actually manufacture a product in the United States, transfer title to a subsidiary company in a lowtax "tax haven" country such as the Bahamas, and then defer indefinitely tax on the income from the sale. The new rule does not apply if less than 10 percent of gross income is from these tax haven operations. Present exceptions regarding re-investment of tax haven in less developed countries is repealed. Tax increase: \$190 million in 1976.

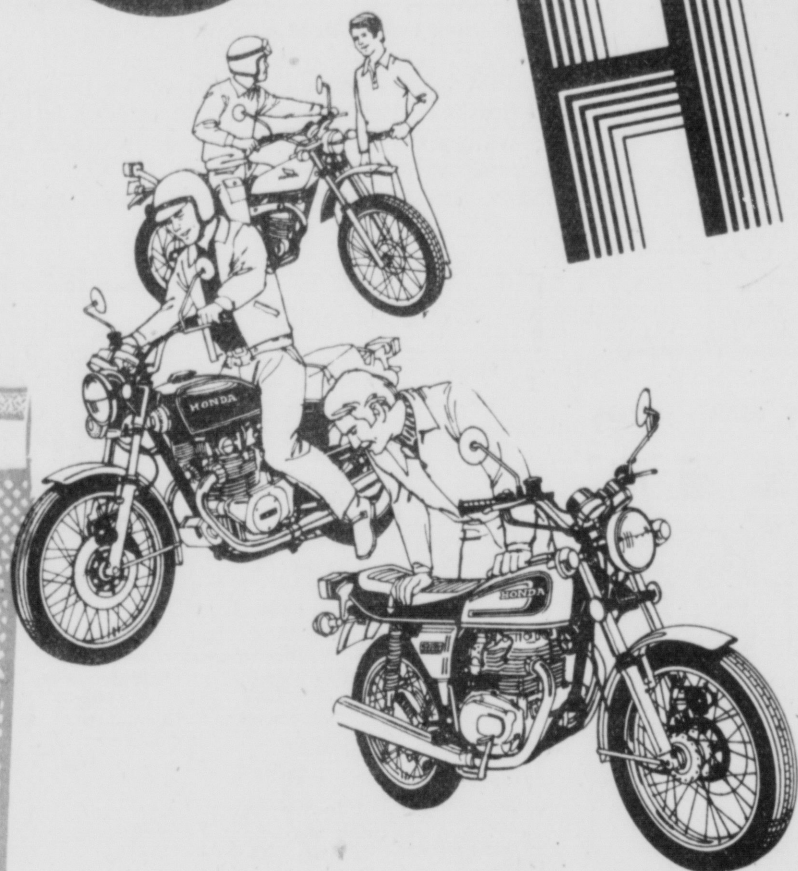
Shipping profits: Deferral of U.S. tax for shipping income received by a foreign subsidiary is limited to the extent that profits from these corporations is re-invested in shipping operations. Tax increase: \$35 million in 1976.



Cancer Courage Award

President Ford enjoys a laugh with actress Rachel Welch and West Point Cadet Robert Johnson after Ford presented Johnson, captain of the Army football team, the American Cancer Society's Courage Award. Johnson was unable to play in the 1974 season because of his bout with cancer. Miss Welch in national chairman of the Cancer Society's 1975 Crusade. (UPI)

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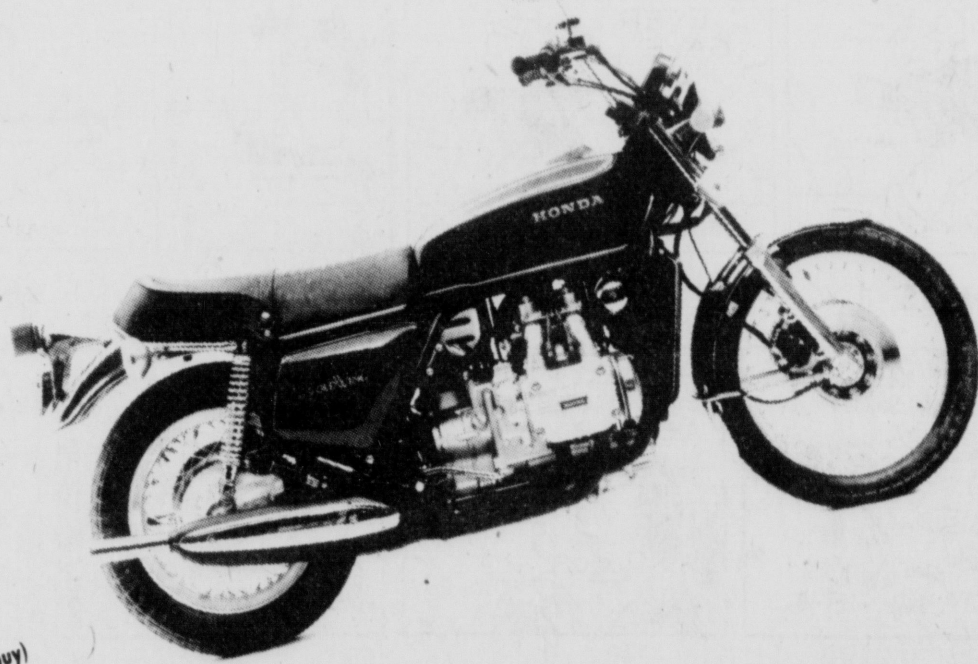
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Communists Overrun Another Province

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops overran a district capital in Binh Dinh province today, extending their control over South Vietnam to the central plains for the first time in their current offensive.

In Saigon, the government arrested dozens of opposition politicians and charged them with plotting to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Former prime minister and vice president Nguyen Cao Ky called a press conference to deny he was involved.

At Da Nang in northern South Vietnam thousands of frightened Vietnamese besieged the airport, airline offices and the U.S. consulate seeking rides out of the city, surrounded on three sides by Communist troops.

On the battlefields, Communist forces moved out of newly acquired territory in the central highlands and into northern Quang Ngai province and Tam Quan, a district capital in Binh Dinh province 290 miles north of Saigon.

Military sources said tankbacked North Vietnamese forces pounded the city in the central plains with artillery fire before capturing it and the surrounding area, which has a population of about 75,000.

Communist forces captured Tam Quan in 1972 and held it for three months.

Ky told reporters he had called for a new government "that can be trusted by the people and soldiers," but said he favored only peaceful means of achieving change.

He admitted meeting Wednesday with anti-Thieu forces, including some of those arrested this morning, but denied he had ever urged a coup attempt.

In Cambodia rebel forces are zeroing in on Phnom Penh's lifeline airport with accurate, American-made artillery, threatening the U.S. airlift of food, fuel and ammunition.

But the United States has vowed to keep up the massive airlift to the Cambodian capital despite the new danger from the captured 105mm howitzers.

U.S. officials said the Communist-led insurgents hit Pochentong airport Wednesday with five short-range howitzer rounds, far deadlier than the Communist-made 107mm rockets battering the airport each day.

The resumption of artillery attacks against Pochentong marked the failure of government forces to clear guerrilla gunners from the "rocket belt" swampland to the west.